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PLEDGE FRANCE TO WA

STRANGE ACTS OF VOORHEES TOLD BY FRIEND Irene Buysse Says She

Went Into Trance, Failed to Pay for Drinks; New Theory Suicide.

LEFT ONLY \$1 IN BANK.

street war broker found fatally shot at meet me! door of his Hyde Park residence

onard Buck, the broker's former bookted of complicity in the Voorhees fred G. Meusser. tragedy, fell to the ground.

A detective made a surprising revelaeer financial fortunes which might have and they made the introduction. "I made an exhaustive investigation of Mr. Voorhees' finances," said the deent he had in the world last Saturday sight was \$1 in bank."

The police also learned that Voorhee ed a fainting spell on Friday, the day before the killing. Still other developments seemed to bol-ster up the suicide theory.

Friend Cites Peculiar Acts. N. Bernhardt, jeweler and friend, was he first to advance the opinion that Mr. was a sufferer from mental aber

"On Thursday night before his death." r. Bernhardt said. "I was with Mr. sorhees for several hours and he gave

"I met him by appointment and we started to an entertainment given by the Mystic Athletic club at the Hotel Sher-

When we reached the hotel, he asked ells. As he sipped his drink Mr. Voor hees appeared to pass into a trance. When he had drained his glass he stood

the drinks. He made no move and I "He seemed to come to himself with a start and asked me to have something to eat in the welliroom. At my suggestion we went down into the College Inn.

The Lady in the Red Hat. wore a large red hat. She seemed to fascinate Mr. Voorhees. He stared at the

her escort might resent it as rudeness "He began to act strangely and to speak incoherently in a loud voice. I lapped my hand over his mouth to muffle his words. I realized the man was out

and was not in the least intoxicated. The persons dining near us thought my friend was drunk, and in the hum of poversation at the tables his words were

As suddenly as he had lost his sense he regained them. ' Are we through?' he pay the check.' he said. He paid the waiter and we left. Mr. Voorhees was him self again. He did not know what he had

The Mystic Dancers. From the College Inn we went upstairs in the hotel to the parlor in which the Mystic Athletic club, a Masonic organization, was holding its entertainment.

We sat in a rear row. "Mr. Voorhees was normal until two pretty dancing girls appeared in the last to the reading of the telegrams. mber. The sight of them seemed to set brunk. Near by sat a Mr. Hillinger, a about it." porate the story of Mr. Voorhees' faith in Mr. Pennypacker. trange behavior.

The Lens and the Crystal.

"I did not see him again until Saturday ning. He came to my store and left his glasses. One lens was broken. He ed it mended, saying he could not

"A few hours later he came in again and left his watch for a new crystal, the old (Continued on page 7, column 2.) he had not yet showed up.

Pretty Story of Prize Romance: Told by Herself

Got \$12,000 in Real Money from Fiance.

THE STAGE ALL SET!

Miss Irene Buysse telephoned for a reporter yesterday and told this remark

" He didn't tell until after we were en gaged when he first saw me and how b-

" It was last June, and he was riding in his automobile at Sheridan road and Broadway, when he saw me on the other Startling stories, which seemingly indi- side of the street. Well, right away he ate Franklin R. Voorhees, the La Salle knew he-he liked me, and he just had to

"So he jumped out of his automobil Saturday night, was a victim of and he gave some money to a newsboy to itory insanity were laid before the follow me and find out where I lived. He waited, and after a while the newsboy At the same time the police case against came back and said I lived at 819 Junior terrace, and that he had found out I was sper, and Adele Ryan, who had been Miss Irene Buysse, daughter of Mrs. Al-

"All for Himself." Now he knew a dancing teacher in

ion concerning the low ebb of Mr. Voor- people who knew me. He went to them, abouts. "Now, I knew he was Edward James Pennypacker of Los Angeles and that he invented things and so on, but he ective, "and I have learned that every never let me know anything about his money or what his family connections were, or anything like that, because he wanted me to like him for himself.

"But about a month ago, after we had a bank and-he gave me a check for \$12 000 as a wedding present! And then he told me I could have any car I wasted land family of that name, nearly all the on Michigan avenue. I picked out a male members of which were prominent charming five passenger coupe that's lawyers and jurists.

worth \$4,000 or \$5,000. Some of His "Connections." He is a nephew of former Gov. Pen-

nypacker of Pennsylvania, and he has a belonged, Johnny Poe was a descendant ALLIES MAY WIN ROUMANIA; His father, who is dead now, used to be His mother lives in Philadelphia "He himself makes his home in Los Angeles, and he has invented a ship riv-

" We're going to be married tomorrow Saturday evening at 7 o'clock, in the Avondale Methodist church, and the minister will be the Rev. John N. Hall. Everything will be private. His mother will be staring vacantly. I waited for him to pay

WORD FROM EAST AND WEST Then "The Tribune" received the

following telegrams: Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 29.-City Editor Unable to reach ex-Gov. Pennypacker onight, but Isaac R. Pennypacker, broth er of the governor, was reached by phone small party of women and men. One Mr. Pennypacker says Edward James roman facing us was very pretty and Pennypacker is not his nephew, never the governor.-Press News Bureau.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 29 -City Editor Edward James Pennypacker is not known here, is in none of the directories, and we have nothing about him in ours .-

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 30 .- [Special.]-Ed ward James Pennypacker, according to Mrs. J. W. Pennypacker, an aunt, is son of the late J. W. Pennypacker, a cigar manufacturer on Main street. The family has not seen James Edward or heard from him within the last two or three

does not boast of much wealth. Mrs. Pennypacker denies there was any relationship to the former governor o Pennypacker has been married once

NOTE-Family here spells it Penny backer and says it has always been

SHE SHIES AT PUBLICITY. Miss Buysse, in some agitation, listen

"Now, please don't print anythin im insane. He shouted incoherent words, about the wedding at all," she said. " My He waved his arms and screamed. The mother and I have decided it would be too ons around laughed, thinking him vulgar if a large display is to be made

nanufacturer of silk fobs. He can cor- Miss Buysse declared she had perfect "His check for \$12,000 was all right."

"As soon as the dencing girls tripped off she said. "It was drawn on the First Natage Mr. Voorhees became normal again. tional bank, and I have it on deposit there We left the hotel together and separated now. I have been spending it, and it is at Randolph and Clark streets. He said as good as any money I ever had. Those e proposed going to the Turkish baths telegrams must be mistakes. Mr. Pennypacker cannot have been deceiving me. The wedding will go forward."

Pastor Ready to Tie Knot. The Rev. John N. Hall, pastor of the Avondale Methodist church, said over the telephone that arrangements for a church wedding had been made by Miss Buysse. At the Hotel Grasmere the clerk said that reservations were made several days ago for Edward James Pennypacker, but

DIES FIGHTING FOR ALLIES

Football Star Member of **Regiment Annihilated** by Germans.

John Prentiss Poe Jr., once famous footknown as "Johnny" Poe, was killed on Sept. 22 while fighting as a private in the staff on the German plan. English army along the northern boun-

that date, the Black Watch, of which Poe was a member, practically was annihilated. It is almost certain Poe met his

Poe's last letter, dated Sept. 22 and writmy neighborhood, and he went to her ten in the northern part of France, con-

News Received in Baltimore. brother, S. Johnson Poe. The printed card diers. from the London war bureau bore this

" S. Johnson Poe, Baltimore, Md., U. S. vate John P. Poe of Baltimere, Md., U. S. come engaged, he took me downtown to A., was hilled in action on Sept. 22, 1919.

Poe belonged to the distinguished Mary-

First Enlisted in Ireland. Like the great American poet and novelits, Edgar Allan Poe, to whose family h from the De la Poers of Ireland, which for many centuries held the now dormant Irish barony of De la Poer and Corog more. On the breaking out of the war n Europe Poe went immediately to Ire-Poer family, even though he had corrupted the family patronymic into Po found no difficulty in enlisting as a pri-

vate in the Royal field artillery. His experience in two previous war the Spanish-American war and the Honduras-Nicaragua conflict, stood him in good stead in his service with the royal egiment, and later on with the Black Watch. He was a great character in his way and became a great favorite with

both the gunners and the Black Watch. Has Had Adventurous Career. Soon after he left Princeton Poe began came a hero overnight when he tackled a rabia. heard of him before, and not related to big foreigner who had spoken in a disagreeable manner about the stars and

stripes. His football experience came in andy and the foreigner was severely In the Spanish war Poe was in a Mary land regiment. Then he entered the Hon duras army in the war with Nicaragua. He won international fame as a captain ful of men in a fort at Amalpa Harbor

he opened fire on a Nicaraguan gunboat, few days. sending it scurrying away under the impression that the Hondurans had a big force at the fort. After a year in war in Central America

Poe went to San Francisco, enlisted in the United States army, and went to the Phil ippines with the Sixtenth infantry.

LETTER THREATENS TO **BLOW UP ALL CHURCHES.**

Anti-Prohibition Warning Comes from Petoskey, Mich., to Chicago Law and Order League.

A letter threatening to blow up churches and dry voters' property throughout the state of Illinois" if the prosecution of salounkeepers in the state is not stopped was turned over yesterday to James Stwart, postoffice inspector, by Arthur Burrage Farwell, president of the Chicago Law and Order league.

The letter, which was signed " Mathe Josephson, executive agent, Nonchurch and Anti-Prohibition league, Petoskey Mich., says in part: "You are hereby notified to cease fur

ther prosecution of saloonkeepers in your state, thereby reducing the internal reve nue of the United States. If you don't heed this notice we will proceed with our work of destruction of the churches and dry voters' property throughout the state of Illinois. Our order is secret and five million strong, armed with explosive enough to blow up all the churches in your state in one night."

LATEST NEWS

BERLIN, via Amsterdam, Oct. 29.—The Lokal Anzeiger's Budapest correspondent says Russian warships bombarded the royal castle at Euxinograd, while another Russian fleet is shelling

AMSTERDAM, via London, Oct. 29.—Steamship service between England and Flushing was stopped today. The reason for the action was not announced.

LONDON, Oct. 30, 3 a. m .-Simultaneously with the newspaper demands for a smaller cabinet, which apparently resulted in GERMANSGAINSLOWLY Premier Asquith adopting as a compromise the constitution in definite form of an inner war Baltimore, Md., Oct. 29.-[Special.]- council, there has arisen in various influential quarters an advocacy of a creation of a general Bulgarians have recaptured Veles

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 29.-Canada is going to put 250,000 men in the field. This decision was officially reached by the cabinet council today and announced by the premier, Sir Robert L. Borand she put him in touch with several tained little information as to his where- den, tonight. It is Canada's response to the call for more men

> SOFIA, via London, Oct. 30, 3 a. m .- The damage done by the A.-With regret we inform you that Pritowns and villages by the allied fleet recently was greater than at ing westward on a wide front from first reported. One-fourth of the Pirot to Zaitchar. South of these latentire city of Dedeaghatch was razed by the shells of the war-

Acceptance Will Permit Russian Troops to Cross Country and Strike Bulgaria in Aid of Serbs.

ATHENS, via London, Oct. 29 .- The Hestia says it has learned from a diplomatic source that there are indications Roumania will accept the proposals of the entente allies for joining with them.

It is highly probable, the newspaper says, that Russian forces concentrated on the Roumanian frontier will pass through Roumania to go to the assistance of

The entente powers, it is said, intend to his adventurous career. He engaged in satisfy Roumania's ambitions, including mining and lumbering in Nevada and be- its desire for territory in Russian Bessa

The political situation in Greece is considered critical. It is felt to be certain that by next week a vote of confidence will be asked for in the chamber. The Venizelists now hamper matters in order that a large number of the allied troops may land at Saloniki.

Reliable private information shows tha the situation probably will take a de in the Honduran army when with a hand- cisive turn after the powers demarche which probably will be within the next

THE WEATHER.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1915.

ity - Fair Saturday and Sunday with continued mild tempera-ture; gentle to mod-erate variable winds. urday and Sunday with continued mild temperature. Sunrise, 6:20; sun

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.] Maximum, 3 p. m 68 3 a. m. ... 47 11 a. m. ... 57 7 p. m. 4 a. m. ... 45 Noon ... 60 8 p. m. 5 a. m. ... 45 1 p. m. ... 63 9 p. m. 6 a. m. ... 45 2 p. m. ... 65 10 p. m. 7 a. m. ... 45 3 p. m. ... 68 11 p. m.

Mean temperature, 56; normal for the day, 47. Excess since Jan. 1, 380. recipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. Ex-cess since Jan. 1, 1.46 inches. hour at 1:30 p. m. telative humidity, 7 a. m., 71 per cent; 2 p. m., Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 71 per cent; 2 p. m., 44 per cent; 7 p. m., 40 per cent. Barometer, sea level, 7 a. m., 30.08; 7 p. m.,

SERBS; FRENCH

Ferdinand's Troops Retake Veles, Lose Strumnitza to the Allies.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Oct. 30, 3 a. m.-The (Kuprulu), Serbia, according to the Athens correspondent of the Times. [Veles is twenty-three miles southeast of Uskub, and is on the railroad line between Uskub and Saloniki.]

BULLETIN. MONDON, Oct. 29 .- A dispate to the Exchange Telegraph company

from Athens says: " It is learned from a good source that the French after a three days' issued by the king and means the fight have occupied Strumnitza and were received in this city today by his enlistment of 100,000 extra solrian territory. The Bulgarians lost

The Austrians in their Serbian drive continue a slow advance from the west, north, while the Bulgarians are marchhave been checked, that a big battle is brewing at latip, and that Strumnitza has been captured by the French.

GERMAN WAR REPORT. BERLIN, Oct. 29 .- The German official statement dealing with operations in the

Serbian theater of the war follows: Near Drinsko, south of Visegrad, the enemy has been driven back. East of that place he has been thrown across the frontier.

West of the Morava the general line of Sgarko-Vica-Rudnik-Cumic-Batocine has been reached . Southeast of Svilainac enemy positions on both sides of the Resava were stormed. More than 1,300 prisoners fell

On the front of Gen. Boyadjieff's army the enemy is weakening. This army is in pursuit. Bulgarians victoriously entered Pirot fortress.

Austrian War Report. VIENNA, Oct. 29.-The Austrian was office tonight issued the following report

on the Balkan fighting: Montenegrin battalions operating southeast of Visegrad were beaten near Prinska, and on the Suhagora the German divisions of Gen. von Koevess' army a canced to the region of Rudnik.

The Austro-Hungarian forces of this army while attacking crossed the lowland on the Upper Raca, which is nearly impassable owing to rains. In bitter fighting they threw the enemy from Cumisko height and stormed the village of Cumic.

The army of Gen. von Gallwitz in the region of Lapovo crossed the Lepenica and made further progress. The Bulgarian first army captured Pirot. The enemy began a retreat along the whole front.

From London Viewpoint. LONDON, Oct. 29 .- The Germans with waders. While Field Marshal you Mackensen's force advances slowly from the north the Austrians have crossed the western border of Serbia south of Visegrad and are moving eastward and the wide front from Piret, which lies southeast of Nish, to Zajecar, to the northeast of Nish.

It is, of course, a long way across and the country is difficult to traverse, but the Serbians are bound to defend it as long as possible, as their great arsenal at Kraguyevatz is situated in this area and they will doubtless hold on with the hope of making an eventual retirement in the mountains along the Montenegrin frontier and in that country. Austrians in Montenegro.

attacking in Montenegro, but have made little progress, as the Montenegrins under their veteran fighting king have had event, and thus far have beat off all attempts to throw them back. In fact, the For official government report, see page 15. (Continued on page 4, column 4.) were ejected from room 1512 Fort Dear-

BULGARS WHIP Briand and New Ministry Confident Allies Will Win

PARIS, Oct. 29-Aristide Briand, the new premier, who took office and formed his ministry today, authorized the fol-

our allies as well as to our enemies that the change of the ministry in France is in no way a sign of any change in policy. The policy of France is summed up in the word 'victory,' and to give to this word the definition of my cabinet I cannot do better than to quote the words uttered by my predecessor and colleague, M. Vivani, n speaking in the chamber of deputies on Aug. 26, when he said: 'We shall only lay down our arms after having insured the triumph of right, after having banshed the possibility of the renewal of ich crimes, after having restored heroic Belgium to her political and economic in Sependence, and after having recaptured

our Aleace and our Lorraine. "'La paix par la victoire!' Such te and must be the motto of any French ministry. By peace I mean the restoration of the right of every country to lead its own life and to cultivate its own civilization without the infringement of its neighbors; by victory I mean the crushing of German militarism."

All Parties Are Joined. The organization of the new cabinet— the first coalition of all parties—follows closely on the recent innovation of form- labor. ing a British coalition cabinet of Conrvatives and Liberals.

cabinet was the culmination of a c.ep popular sentiment that at the supreme crisis of the war party division should give way to united action by all the parties in common support of the govern-As the result of the cabinet of Rene Viv-

iani being representative of only a few olitical groups the ministers presented their collective resignations and President Poincare immediately charged Aristide Briand with the formation of a new organization combining all elements. Unites Young and Old.

The resulting coalition is remarkable in ter points, it is reported, the Bulgars personnel, including such venerable fig- bers M. Briand, M. Viviani, and Prof. ures as Charles de Freycinet, who was Painleve. who instituted the protective system of Thomas. France, and Leon Bourgeois, who is The Dem

nembership in parliament.

Rear Admiral La Case as head of the of policy.

Edward Tilden and Edna Bates Ousted by Hotel

At a gay Halloween party in the Restaurant Royale last night, Edward Tilden II., son of William A. Tilden, the anker, told a more or less reluctant tory of a leading lady and a looming divorce. Detectives who marked his every drink and jotted down each soft glance exchanged between himself and Miss Edna Bates of the "Watch Your Step empany, figured in the tale.

oesn't signify a thing.

Expects Divorce Suit. helr Austrian and Bulgarian allies are that. I don't expect to contest it. And still making an attempt to cut off the I am not going to make any charges or etreat of the main Serbian army, which anything. I don't believe it's a man's living apart for some time

He Denies a Rumor.

While Mr. Tilden talked, Miss Bates and several other members of the "Watch ject of an editorial in the Times, which main restaurant and wine was on the pays tribute to the valuable assistance table between the band efforts. In spite of Mr. Tilden's assertion it is

THE NEW CABINET.

ARISTIDE BRIAND, premier

RENE VIVIANI, minister of jus-

LOUIS J. MALVY, minister of the

ALEXANDRE RIBOT, minister e PROF. PAUL PAINLEVE, minister of public instruction and inve

MARCEL SEMBAT, minister of ETIENNE CLEMENTEL, ministe

GASTON DUMERGUE, minist JULES MELINE, minister of ag

EMIL COMBES, LEON BOUR-GEOIS, DENYS COCHIN, and The action taken today in forming the JULES GUESDE, ministers without portfolio

The extent of the coalition is shown by the following representations from the The Radical party is represented by M Bourgeois, a former premier; M. Combes a former premier, and Rene Renoult, one

the party. The Republican Socialists have as a

one of Gambetta's aids in the upheaval The Socialist group is represented by of 1870; Jules Meline, a former premier, Jules Guesde, Marcel Sembat, and Albert we have overstated the situation," he

known as the "grand old man of the Gabriel Guisthau and Joseph Thierry, ference of clubwomen and aldermen who Radical party," which has the largest while the Radical left has Etienne Clem- go out investigating with a brass band. entel as its representative.

groups of the country. Thus the new This embraces all the parties and have what you might call individual acts calition brings together France's elder groups in parliament, which for years of violence scattered over a large terriand younger statesmen and in personnel have been arrayed against each other. represents all the history of modern The cabinet, which was made up in hall France since the fall of Napoleon III. an hour, will proceed in a body to the The new cabinet also is notable in hav- Elysée palace tomorrow for its first coning the popular military leader, Gen. Gal- ference with President Poincaré and later lieni, as the head of the war office, and will formulate a ministerial declaration

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Mrs. Tilden was Miss Francis Garneti

Young Tilden, who is employed by

brokerage firm at 208 South La Salle

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The Times Places Oriental Nation

in Sisterhood of Great European

LONDON, Oct. 80, 4:15 a. m .- Japan's

armouncement yesterday that it has be-

some a party to the allies' agreement not

to conclude a separate peace is the sub-

street, formerly resided with his wife a

JAPAN STICKS TO ALLIES:

1621 Hyde Park boulevard.

Coalition.

Tribune.

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" I know detectives have been watching me," said young Tilden, " but they have n't got anything on me, simply because there is nothing to get. I have been seen in restaurants with Miss Bates, but that

born hotel Thursday night, where they "In a few days I expect my wife to had registered as Mr. and Mrs. Telman. file suit for divorce—but I won't talk about Her father, Attorney William Garnett of 140 South Dearborn street, residing at 4450 Vincennes avenue, is said to have s offering such spirited resistance to the place to discuss his home troubles and anything on the divorce question will have and the city detective who compelled to come from Mrs. Tilden. We have been them to leave the hotel. The girl wept.

"This talk about me and Miss Bates mostly nonsense. We are good friends Bulgarians are marching westward on a and do dine together sometimes, but there is no occasion for all this fuss.

"There is no truth in the rumor tha detectives got something on me last night "I was at the club as early as 11 o'clock cause I talked to her at 7 o'clock and again at 11 o'clock in the evening. She was ill and that is why she did not appear on the stage Thursday night."

announced the evidence in the divorce

effect that young Tilden and Miss Bates

inister of foreign affairs.
CHARLES DE FREYCINET, vice president of the cabinet and minis-

ter of state. GEN. J. S. GALLIENI, minister

REAR ADMIRAL LACAZE, min ister of marine.

tions concerning national defense.

destroy their property by stealth and the thrust of a knife somewhere else

Council Plan Halted. Two quick shifts in the attitude of the strikers and their friends became apparent. The school committee of the council determined to take up today the ques tion of postponing action on its report on the strike which contains proposals that would hamper the police department, according to the acting chief. In the ordinary course the report would be

called up Monday night. A second reason for postponing action was a discovery that the Associated Em ployers of Illinois, an organization having headquarters in the City Hall Square ailding, had sent out an appeal to its nembers to protest to their alderman against the adoption of the report. Many of the aldermen already have received

triking union, to its members. "Violence must stop," was its sub gregate in great numbers around the strike bound plants or conduct yourselves n a manner that might be provocative of nearest our hearts violence must stop. Our cause is so just that we are bound to win. Justice ultimately must prevail." Mayor Thompson indicated he would ake no hand in any effort to settle the

"When the strikers go to their homes and act like law-abiding citizens," he said, "the mayor will take more of an

Welfare Investigator Arrested.

Mrs. Potter was released after Mrs. Louise Osborne Howe, commissioner of public welfare, obtained the consent of on the Hart, Schaffner & Marx arbitration

BARE 493 CASES OF VIOLENCE IN TAILOR STRIKE

Police Reports Show 339 Assaults, 1,023 Complaints, 876 Arrests.

KEEP OFF: SCHUETTLER

Police records show that during the first thirty days of the garment workers' strike 339 assaults were committed, 449 persons were threatened with violence, and 154 pieces of property were dam-In all there were 1.023 complaints dur-

ing that period to the police departmen which made 876 arrests. These arrests were for the following causes: Disorderly conduct......623

Intimidating workmen 19 Malicious mischief 16 Assault with deadly weapon 14 Distributing handbills 13 Resisting an officer 10

Carrying concealed weapons Acting Chief Schuettler yesterday con ented to publication of the records as an

tions are such as to warrant the inter-

tôry. Open violence by mobs is much more easily handled than the secret offorts of little groups to intimidate and

"This is a case of the hurling of a brick here, the whirling of a blacktack there, handle and I demand that it be left alone to do its work."

"Violence Must Stop." The second shift was seen in a call is rued by Sidney Hillman, president of the

"You have a right to picket peacefully," concluded, "but I urge you not to con-

Another investigator for the depart nent of public welfare, Mrs. Anna Trotter f 3943 Ellis avenue, was arrested while investigating the strike. She is said to have refused to move on when ordered to do so by Sergt. John Sargaard, who was

that Japan has rendered the entente al-"This event is another step along the path of her glorious history. For the first loitering against Mrs. Potter dropped. time she becomes a member of the great coalition of the historic powers of Eu-

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He says in part: The union stands for the only sand and sensible method of handling indus rial disputes. In other words, it stands or law in industry, the board of arbitra n being an industrial court similar in pirit and purpose to the civil courts of ur land, which are the highest produc of our civilization. This union goes far ganized body of workers, and yet Mr

List of Violence Cases. Following is the list of cases of violen hich was compiled and given out by Act-

lieve that they stand for anarchy, with

CARMELLA ADDALIA, 1626 Girard stree Beaten by unknown person. GUS. ALLEN, 1816 North avenue—Three m

ARS, H. ANDERSON, 3647 North Marsh JOHN ARACKI, 1718 North Wood street; ANDREW ARNOLD, 2218 West Twenty-fire

CELLA AZZARELLA, 510 Elizabeth stre B. U:KE BALINSKY, 623 West Twelfth pl

EMMA BANICK, 2110 West Twentieth str FRANK BARYLSKI, 2120 West Twentle OHN BARTIK, 2800 Clifton Park aver

GERTRUDE BATKAE, 2223 Montana stree Struck in face by man and two girls.

BERGER, 1496 South Ridgeway PETER BESALVO, 1115 South Wood stree ALICE BIRENZ, 1582 North Paulina

EMMA BISHOP, 1438 North Artesian avenue
Struck in face by girls.

JACOB BECKER, 1837 Elburn avenue—M
attacked his home, threw brick through c
of the windows; Becker is stopping at a ho

afraid to go home.

JACOB BLAUM, 1225 Maplewood avenu
Three windows broken in his house. BLINKHORN, \$1353 North Sawyer ave

UBY BERMAN, 1361 Miller st MARY BONANO, 1150 Milton avenuue Stru RUBIN BORMAN, 1361 Millar street-Mob

LANCHE BOUTET, 1732 Washburne ave

KATIE BREZINSKY, 2128 Frankfort str Hit in face with rock thrown through dow; under doctor's care. HENRY BUEHL, 1903 Nibeteenth street

JOE BURIN, 714 West Madison street-Stri

EMIL CAMSKY, 2830 Winfield avent A. CAMSKY, 2330 Winfield avenue TINA CASTEVICHE, 613 Racine avenu

SERTHA CHAPEK, 2187 Nineteenth street CHASH, 1434 North Irving avenue-For

ROSIE CODA, 2522 Lowe avenue-Hit in face

LOUIS COHEN, 2145 West Thomas str

DORA COMPARETTO, 1424 Tripp street-Hit

MARY COMPARETTO, 1424 Tripp VITO COSTANZA 1948 Central Park avenue Held up and threatened.

DANACUK, 780 Barber st J. HROSSER, 2422 West Frankfort street-tacked and slugged by a man named Hart, who was arrested.

ACREIS DAVIDSON, 771 Jackson boulevard

LOUIS ISAACSON, 1124 South California ava-

This conservative, stylish,

up-to-the-minute soft hat,

the "Banker" is one of my

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-Attacked by a crowd led by Chris Valen-tine of 1107 Blue Island avenue; head in-INCENT DE GANBIZ, 2748 West Eighteen

-Pulled off street car and a fildred degracio, 881 North Carpen street—Hit in face by two men. PRANCIS DOBRZYN, 1704 West Eigh IRGILIA DE MARKO, 827 Taylo JULIUS DEMASTIAS, 626 Blue Island

FRANK DEPBULA, 1312 Holt avenue-Slugged by five men recognized as failors. HATTIE DOMEK, 8106 North Lawndale ave nue-Punched in back.

BARBARA DOMINICK, 1740 North Paulin street-Stabbed in face by two men. JOHN DONICK, 1070 South Marshfield aver —Two windows broken in his home. LUCY DREWS, 1542 Wabansia avenue-Thr men beat her.

JOHN DUDA, 2619 South Ridgeway aven
Head, lips, and eyes badly blacked. OSCAR EICHLER, 1421 Hastings stre

I. EDELMAN, 1500 Blue Island avenue— saulted by committee of about fifty strike struck him with their fists.

OR FINKELSTEIN, 714 West Madison stre FRANK FICH, 2841 Clifton Park avenue-A

AGNES FLEMING, 3217 Elston Knocked down and struck in face. MRS. FIVANE, 1949 Paulina street MARIE FORMELO. 700 Jackson

VALERIA FOREMAN, 1448 Wood stre J. J. FORTUNE, 1246 North Irving aven Hit on head.
OUIS FRANK, 551 Taylor street—Assault by John Schumann, a striker. BESSIE FREDERICK, 2780 Francis pla-Cut by stone.

MR. FROM, 1810 West Fourteenth street-Committee broke three large windows.

MORRIS FUCTIO, 1067 West Polk street-Flat was entered by two men, who force him to dress and took him to union head quarters. He was beaten. FURMAN, 2316 Glddings street-Slugge

J. GAFFIN, 1800 North avenue—Assaulted his and his wife, damaged furniture, and he is un able to report for work. Struck from behind by about six men broke his glasses, punched his eyes, scra his face, and knocked him unconscious. EMILY GALL, 1529 West E ghteenth street WALTER GANCARZYK, 908 North Paulin

ELIZABETH GARACE, 1616 Girard st VERNA GESH, 2883 Camblenz street-Sla WILLIAM GESTNER, 1921 West North av

LIZZIE GROUEK, 2244 Coblents street-As-PHILIP GOLDBERG, 2847 West Division street—Took two mail boxes out of hall, brok-windows, and threatened wife and children. LOUIS GOLDSTEIN, 1348 Miller street-Co S. GREENBERG, 549 West Thirteenth st

M. GOLDMAN, 1220 Rockwell street-Pla LOUIS GOLDSTEIN, 1848 Miliar street—Mo. of 200 stormed house; threatened to kill wife if she did not give up husband.

JOE GORDON, 1516 South Kedzle aven ANNA GROBLING, 2229 North Lorel avenue OLGA GUNDERSON, 2019 North ave Struck in face by man. VICTORÍA GRZEGORSKI. 2253 Lister av

. GTOSSMAN, 4418 North Mozart stree

MARTHA HELLER, 1836 North Campbel ayenue—Two men struck her on head an knocked her down. A. HERMAN, 624 South Peoria street—Mi Herman, who is a deputy coroner, was at tacked on leaving his home, being mistake

JOSEPH HEYDA, 4186 West Twenty-s street—Assaulted; bruised about head. HOFFMAN, Irving Park boulevard and Dou

M. HORWICH, 1609 South Homan avenu ROSE HROMADKA, 1847 West Eighteent; place—Slapped in face. ANTONIA HEVARIK, 1830 Alport street—As MR. HOROVITZ, 1361 Miller atr

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STELLA KLOZMISKE, 1631 Brigham WALTER KLUCZNICK, 717 Noble stree MARGARET KORANDA, 1701 Laffin

JOSEPH KOPACH. 826 North Marshfield av MARIE KOPSCYNSKY, 1925 North Woo

L. KRAUSE, 844 Center street-Slugged. MRS. MARIE KUDA, 2817 South Homan ave nue-Attacked by Minnie Kral, 2814 South Harding avenue, while carrying coats from one shop to another; Minnie Kaal was ar

RENE LARSON, 2848 Shakspeare evenu MARY LASKOWSKI, 1939 North Win

FRANK A. LE GROSS, 131 North Sacra avenue—Assaulted in the forehead blunt instrument and knocked down. JOHN LEDER, 746 East Forty-seventh stree -Knocked down and kicked. LOUIS LEVINTHAL, 1347 Washburn avenu

SAM LEVY, 14 South Fairfield avenue-Rock TONY LICHAMER, 4903 North Kedvale av

L. J. LOBERT, 1132 South Marshfield avenue Kleked and beaten. Under doctor's care fo a week.

TONY LUIOZZI, 1150 Grand avenue-Beat MEYER LUNKER, 1718 North Robey stree Suffered three cuts on head besides be Suffered three cuts on head besides punched in face and severely kicked.

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MARTHA JAGODZINSKI, 1452 Cleaver stre OPHYE JAMES, 2217 North Seeley aven Nose cut, arm broken by two men. JERABEP, 2133 Nineteenth street-Wind

GNES JELKA, 2227 Berlin street-Ch and frightened by shot fired in the air.

MRS J. JURERA, 1150 Cambridge avenuely beaten.

NNA KALINOWSKI, 1647 North Woodstreet-Struck in face by Fannie Goldberg STANLEY KALOVITIS, 1613 Marshfield av HARRY KANL, Garden City hotel-Beaten up HELEN KEATING, 700 Jackson boulevard

assailants is Paul Ruder, 2352 Cakley boule-vard. LBERT KACENA, 2452 South St. Louis aveenuc—Assaulted, receiving contusions of face.

JOSEPH KARGMAN, 1700 Maxwell street—Attacked by crowd of men, who threw stone through window; Kargman stopping at a hotel, afraid to go home.

OHN KOCHANSKI, 2151 West Nineteent place—Assaulted by three me tusions of face and body.

MAURICE KEEN, 700 Jackson boulevard-Assaulted by a man named Max Kiein. STANLEY KAMINSKI, 2112 Greenwich stree-—Assaulted by two men; cut in face. FRANK KERN, 5817 West Twenty-fourth street.-Battered by twelve men; severely beaten; struck with sandbag.

F. KNUCE, 4554 North Springs

MARIE KOPSCZYNSKI, 1925 North Woo street-Slapped three times on face by mar MINNIE KOSS, 3618 West George street—As saulted by two girls.

ANDREW LATKA, 719 Temple avenu Slugged and kicked.

"Committee called three times; broke win dows; special watchman guarding house day and night."

C. S. LIND, 2035-39 Wabansia avenue-Eight SAM LYONS, 1823 North Western avenue-

PETER LONDES. 1015 West Harrison street-

ANNA LOPISOVSKI, 1926 Alport street Twelve strikers threw stones through thre windows in the rear of shop. PAUL LUBERDA, 1523 Troy street-Severely MISS LUCY LA PORTA, 8029 Princeton ave MRS. ANNA LUDES, 8957 Irving Park boul

-Slugged at Patten building.

IERMAN MANALER, 1660 Division street

Assaulted by a woman and four men. PAOLA MANTA, 1787 Win

ANNA MANTONE, 929 Garabaldi Note windows.

VITO MANTONE, 726 South Loomis streetAttacked with knife; cut in lip.

JAMES MARES, 1742 North Hancock atreetFour windows broken in his bome.

KATE MARINELLO, 2033 West Huron streetAssaulted by Grace Alisza.

FRANK MOLLER, 1237 South Fifty-seven HIT BY Grace Alizza, who was arre ANNA MARKOWITZ, 1133 Washburn avenu-Three windows broken and one door. MISS MARY MELTEER, 1881 Throop street— Was attacked by two men and told not to go

ANDREW MATHISEN, 5708 South APY MATRESELANO, 1886 West Polk str

—Assaulted by gang of strikers, receivil ASQUALE MATRASHON, 1036 Polk stre Gang assaulted and cut bim on lip; a kicked in the head; not able to work yet. MARTHA MASHINSKA, 1720 Winnebag avenue—Assaulted and knocked down. RIKE and ANNA MARLOWE, 2227 Lyndal street-Struck in back with brick. ALVINA MUSIELSKA, PAULINA MUSIEI

MR. MEROVITZ, 1122 South Hermitage ave nue—Slugged on head at Patten building by nue—Slugged on head at Patten building t ten men; he is 68 years old; threats were mad to kill his wife if he did not stop work. MIKULA, 2238 Twenty-third place — Windows broken twice; slugged and beaten. MARTHA MILES, 1454 Ashland avenue-As

LILLIAN MILLER, 3121 West Twenty-sixth street-Struck in back of ear by a man. HYMAN MILLER. 1330 South Springfield avenue-Stabbed through collar. , MILLER, 826 South Tweifth street, Maywood, Ill.—Attacked and struck over eye. MISKE, 317 Monroe avenue, River Forest-

MONTUORI, 904 West Taylor street—Held ALBERT MONTEFORT, 772 West Taylor street—Both eyes blackened by John Ver-ALBERT MORAVITZ, 1820 South Laffin stre FRANK MRAZ, 5125 Lincoln street-Struck

FRANCES MUSSKI, 2069 North Hoyne av -Windows broken in her home. N. NEGWISKY, 1217 South California avenue -Slugged.

AMES J. NEILSON, Wilmette, Ill.-Head designer; man jumped on the running board of his automobile and attacked him. Nell-son struck him and knocked him off. OHN NELSON, 4816 Austin avenue-Slugged

OSEPH NEWBECK, 5309 South Laffin street BENJAMIN NEWMAN, 1008 Ma MARY NICHOSI, 3148 Princeton aven Threw bricks at auto and threatened h PAULINE NOTI, 764 Bunker street—Struck b J. Mangione, 718 Lyttle street.

NOVAK, 1710 North Gerard street-Bea in face Oct. 21. SIDNEY NOVAK, 1421 West Chicago ave BEN NOVILSKY, 1425 Elburn aver

IRS. VICTORIA OKUSE, 1927 Evergree avenue—Brick thrown through the windows CATHERINE OLOZEWSKI, 2626 West Twen ty-third place—Funched in back.
OE OBERNEY, 2024 West Twentjeth streetStrikers threw bricks through windows and
Oberney fired two shots, one shot striking
Frank Koziik, 2622 West Twentieth street,
causing a scalp wound.
OUIS ORENSTEIN, 1642 South Turner ave-

JOHN PABICH. 2288 Powell avenue-Beaten ANGELA PAGANELLI, 944 Wells street— ABE SILVERSTEIN, 1505 West Twelftl KATHERINE PAREGA, 2834 South La Salle C. PATTI. 1808 West North avenue-Beaten. FRANCIS PAZZIMA, 269 West Twenty-

LOUISE PELLUCTURE, 855 Desplaines street-Struck in the face by girls. . PETERSON-Attacked by fif men, who took a pair of pa and other bruises. MARGARET PEDERSEN, 1746 North Fair-

MIKE PIEMONTE, 1849 South Morgan str Halloween Flowers

JAMES PPTLIK, 2658 South Ridgeway JOSEPH NOVAK, 2407 South Saw

Sugged and cut. Two assailants arrested.

VACLAV PIDLIK. 2657 South RidgewayAssaulted by Al Levy. 1821 West Polk strock
receiving three knife wounds on head an
one on chin; was taken to Sceleth hospital
and Levy arrested.

SARA PRAYWOSKA, 2126 North street—Attacked with hatpin. MARIE PAWLISH, 2163 North Ma PIKULOC, 1639 Div

SAM PIRCIRILLA, 600 North street—Beaten up by mob. Unab for reveral days.

for several days.

**HOMAS PLOUCEK, 1518 West N

street-Attacked by crowd of stri

threw stones. S. Vodicka arrested

1. PODHEUSKA, 637 O'Brien street

SUCHOR, 2618 North Hamlin a CLISH DAILY NEWS, 1455 West

FRANK PONTICELLI, 2849 Mily JACOB POTUZAK, 759 South Ke

EGENT TABLORING COMPANY, 800 Sibles street—Committee of the Amalgamate union numbering about twenty visited this place; attempted to force out the employees who are members of the United Garmen Workers' union; Mr. Doctor, owner of the building, was called to the telephone by some one; strikers called him a vile name and attempted to prevent him from using telephone, when Mr. Doctor drew a revolver an strikers left; the strikers made four attempt that day to storm the place and take the em

STANLEY PRICE, 2250 Twenty-fire

that day to storm the place and take the en ployes out by force; each time they were in tercepted by the police. FRANCES RADTKE, 2186 West MISS RAINKE, 2510 Walter

SCAR RETNER 1810 West MRS. AGNES ROCK. 2004 South Racine ave-nue—Attacked by Frances Kenreva, who sprayed carbolic or nitric acid on Mrs. Rock's coat, acid burning htrough the ciothes and burning the back of her neck; an unknown woman and baby were also burned. SAM ROFF, 2136 Crystal street-Be

PETER REGAL, 2726 South St. Louis aven JOHN ROGA, 1660 Superior stre MARY REZABEK, 1145 West ELSIE RADTKE, 1746 North Artesian aver MARY TOMASIEWICZ, 2724 North Laws

OE ROMEO, 1110 South May street - Broi ANNA RONS, 846 Jackson boulevard—Left eye blackened by Ben Simon. ROSE & CO., 540 South Fifth avenue—W driven out of shop; people are afraid to FRANK RUNG, 1922 West Nineteenth str.

—Cut in head with stone.

EO SANTORO, 1540 North Talman aven TONY SANTORA, 1632 Grand avenue-and badly scratched in face. MORRIS SCHERE, 228 South Market street CHOENFELD-YATTER COMPANY, South Market street-Windows broken South Market street-Windows broket HERMAN SCHROEDER, 1725 North Asl avenue-Badly beaten by

HARRY SCHULMAN, 618 Hermitage avenue— A man by the name of Sam Frasin, 1644 Polk street, came to Schulman's house and beat up his wife. JERRY SCHULTZ, 1310 South Ridgeland at nue—Hit with a weapon on the right eye. JOE SENTENSKI, 3789 Diversey aver saulted and laid up for a week. A SHERMAN, 1246 Lawndale

MORRIS SIEGEL, 1036 West Thirte

—Men threw bricks through window; twarfested.

JOSEPH STRENSKA, 1385 Erie street — A saulted at Noble and Augusta streets if five men; struck on left jaw with stone.

ROSE SIKORA, 2736 South Sacramento, an STAVIE VANOWRIEK, 3024 South Average of the street with the stre avenue—Hair pulled and face slapped.

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Green, who were arrested.

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MAX SPECKTER 1134 South Desplaine street—Oct. 18; hit on the head in vestibule i OHN STEPHANIK, 1841 West Superior stre-While on a Sangamon street car, at Mad son street he was knocked off by two men, or of whom had brass knuckles.

PETER STOWINZ, 2711 West Eigh street—Attacked on two eccasions.

STRANK, 2000 Trumbull avenuatruck by brick. KATIE SZNDROWICZ, 1824 Rasin street—A multed by Paul Krupnick. CHARLES SZOSTAK, 1903 West Ni. street—Slugged by two men.

OHN TALAGO, 1821 Tell place—Windows broken in his home; held up and severely beater ANNA TICHY, 1044 North Western ave Mistaken for a tailoress and beat up. Mistaken for a tailoress and beat up.

ANNA TOMASALLA. 44T Green street—Hit face by Ida Gold, who was arrested.

FRANK TORDICK, 1920 Jackson boulevard Assaulted by Adam Latkow, 7529 Huds avenue, and Nick Trefus, 1420 Eric street.

SAAC TUCKER, 654 West Twelfth street RANK TON, 2624 South Trumbull avenue

Assaulted, receiving contusions of face.

ANNA TUREK, 1785 West Seventeenth strehour beginning with June, 1915, and an-

TRANK URBENSKY, 1702 South Morga

VANIS, 2488 Whipple street-Face bru IKE VEX, 1432 West Thirteenth street—A me by the name of Sam Frazin, 1644 Polk street came to Vex's house and beat up his wife. NTON VODACK, 5526 Twenty-second place Cicero—Ten men beat him up. ROSE VOTLUCK, 700 Jackson bou Assaulted by three girls who took

CHARLES WAGNER, 1982 North Oakley av nue—Asasulted on two different occasions WADISLAU WALOWSKI, 1718 Keenon stre

WALOUSKI WADISH, 974 Chi

EMMA WEINDL, 1500 Harding avenue—Face badly bruised by Ethel and Fanny Hruts, who CHARLES WELEBA, 2408 South To LOUIS WERNER, 1488 Solo

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-Kicked off car and a crowd jumped on bim
kicking and punching bim.

EMMA WINGFIELD, 1064 West Chicago avenue—Assaulted and glasses broken.

HARRY WISE, 2117 Ogden avenue—Attacked and threatened with death; girls spit in his face. Ince.

"GUSTA WITT, 5654 Higgins avenue—
Slapped in face and knocked down by Fannie
Goldberg, who was arrested.

OSEPH WIECHOWSKE, 2166 North Laurel
avenue—Heid up by gang and threstened.

YIEKI 632 O'Brian street-Beaten un

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diers' Cheers, T King Not Serio LONDON, Oct. 29.injured yesterday when

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allied troops at the France.
The following offici While the king this day) was inspecting field, his horse, excited the troops, reared king was bruised ser

The king had a fair aleep. The temperat and pulse 75. His m condition has improve plications have aris ANTHO

king was not serious, have been made public closed in the official an Horse Frightene marters, describing king, says he had just spection of one corps ar to inspect another, whe troops, who threw the caused his horse to re The king managed to the horse, which, how

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It is understood that the accident to the

losed in the official announcement.

Horse Frightened by Cheers.

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seen severe service in France, used batteries of quick firing light field cess and machine guns. The handling of these required expert knowl-**GERMAN PAPER** re and for this reason "Johnny" Poe was transferred to the "Black sich" from the royal British field artillery. Yesterday dispatches brought **URGES RECALL OF BRAND WHITLOCK**

British Hold Services in St. Paul's Cathedral in Mem-

ory of Miss Gavell. LONDON, Oct. 29 .- The Vossische Zei

ung, says a dispatch to the Exchange feated and forced to flee. and fell over backward, throwing the

He immediately was assisted to a mo-Saved by Good Horsemanship.

injured was doubtless due to the fact seis she must send some one agreeable to that he is much at home in the saddle and is considered more than an ordinary rider, being quite as good as the average mounted officer in the ramy. The horse the king was riding yester-

special course of training for the reviews and already had gone through one ordeal yesterday morning. The great outburst of cheering and the appearance of thousands of waving caps, however, were too nuch for the animal on the second occa-A heavy rain was falling and the slip-

parently lost its footing when it reared Miss Cavell's fellow nurses.

(ILL GERMAN RED CROSS MAN king was not serious, although no details have been made public beyond those dis Berlin Makes Charge Against French Because Captive Would Not Betray Teuton Staff.

BERLIN, Oct. 29, by wireless to Tuck sing, says he had just completed an in-spection of one corps and was on his way

says: "The Dresden Nachrichten reports
says: "The Dresden Nachrichten reports ect another, when cheers from the that a member of the Red Cross named who threw their caps in the air, Heilinger, made a prisoner of war by the The king managed to regain control of cause he refused to betray the position of the horse, which, however, reared again the German staff."

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN EUROPE'S BIG WAR

Russia declared a state of war xisted with Turkey and withdrew ner ambassador from Constantino-

HORSE AT FRONT Admiral Sir John Fisher was appointed to succeed Prince Louis of Battenberg as first lord of the Brit-

Charger, Frightened by Sol-The allies repulsed violent Gernan attacks to the east of Ypres. diers' Cheers, Throws Bider; Galicia. Russians reoccupied Czernovitz,

Col. Maritz, the rebel leader in South Africa, as decisively de-

challenges the German government to ask ister at Brussels, Brand Whitlock. LONDON, Oct. 20.-King George was king to the ground.

and threw him during a review of the tor car, and, while going away, was able occasion to put an end to Mr. Whitlock's rying contraband were sunk the crews President Wilson was guided by the adlied troops at the front in northern to return the salutes of the troops as he sat in the corner of the car.

activities, he being a minister accredited would not be subjected to the risk of vice of the members of the general board headed by Admiral Dewey. government] and not to Brussels. If That the king was not more seriously

> Services Held for Miss Cavell A service at St. Paul's cathedral today in memory of Miss Edith Cavell, the Britday, it is said, had been put through a lish nurse who was executed in Brussels was attended by a throng which recalled the funeral of Lord Roberts at the cathedral almost a year ago.

> Conspicuous in the crowd which waited patiently in the gloomy fog was a large number of wounded soldiers attended by Red Cross nurses. The only seats reserved were for military and naval dig pery condition of the road made it more nitaries, the lord mayor, the diplomatic difficult to control the horse, which apcorps of the entente allies, and 600 of

Many Officials in Attendance. King George and Queen Mary were represented by Edward W. Wallington, groom-in-waiting to the king; Queen quith to the house of commons.

Alexandra by Earl Howe, and Field Mar
A recruiting advertisement British medical service.

NOT TO TORPEDO BIG LINERS.

Memorandum from Berlin Govern ment Reveals Instructions Given Submarine Commanders.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 29 .- A memrandum from the German government explaining the unsuccessful attempt of a submarine to torpedo the Cunard line Orduna was made public here tonight for the first time. It reveals that as early as July 9 last more than a month before the attack upon the Arabic, German comnanders had instructions not to sink 'large passenger steamers" without warning.

The document also contains the statement that the same submarine that attacked the Orduna halted the American bark Normandie and, though finding I carrying contraband, allowed it to proguarantee that the crew would be rescued

Telegraph company from Amsterdam, if left to their fate in small boats. Washington to recall the American min-nection with the last note of the United over President Wilson's army program. States on the case of the William P. The administration will encounter less "The recent Cavell case," says the Vos- Frye, in which Germany was asked for opposition to the plans for strengthening sische Zeitung, "must be utilized as an assurances that if American vessels car- the navy, in the formulation of which

America desires a representative in Brus-BRITISH CASUALTIES TO OCTOBER 9 TOTAL 493,294.

Report of Premier Asquith to Com-

cers and 472,001 Men. LONDON, Oct. 29.-British casualties

from the beginning of the war to Oct. 9 The losses were distributed as follows:

Western area: Killed—Officers, 4,401; other ranks, 63,060.
Missing—Officers, 1,657; other ranks, 61,134.
Total caquatities in all operations: Killed—Officers, 6,660; other ranks, 94,002. Wounded—Officers, 12,685; other ranks, 304,532. Missing—Officers, 2,000: other ranks, 72,177. Totals—Officers, 21,296; other ranks, 472,001.

The foregoing figures were contained in a written statement sent by Premier As-A recruiting advertisement published shal Earl Kitchener by Surgeon Gen. today declares that 30,000 men weekly are Sir Alfred Keogh, director general of the desired to fill up the ranks and meet new

FIGHT EXPECTED ON PRESIDENT'S **ARMY PROGRAM**

War College Supporters Oppose Wilson's Scheme for Land Forces.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 29.-[Special.] -The principal legislative battle of the BIG ITALIAN OFFENSIVE This is regarded as significant in con- coming session of congress will be fought

In working out the greater army pro-gram the president pigeonholed the recmmendations of the war college which mapped out a plan of adequate land defense. The war college advocated dou-bling the size of the standing army, proeport of Premier Asquith to Com-mons Shows Loss of 21,293 Offi-the strength of the national guard and proposed a continental army of trained izenry only as an experiment.

Wilson Turns Plan Around. The war college plan made provision for 40,000 trained fighting men and a reserve of 220,000 militia. The president turned the plan around so as to make the cor tinental army of 400,000 men with six onths training in three years the back-

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one of the land defense, with the stan the militia not enlarged.

The shelving of the war college plan, which the president deemed too expensive, has created dissatisfaction among army officers, who fear that Mr. Wilon's scheme will prove a blunder. There will be an insistent demand from con-gress that the war college plan be made lic so the people may judge the presient's action.

foresee the dangers of a policy of sup-pression are urging the administration reasion are urging the administration coing, according to the same authority, or in the Ægean sea between Oct. to give the report of the war college to already reach several million francs. Meat Oct. 19 and if so why the news had been occurred to the same authority. he press at once. Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, the

Democratic chairman of the senate mili-tary affairs committee, intends to suggest his course to Secretary of War Garrison Army Men Favor Training.

Recently there has been a growing sen-timent in favor of compulsory military training among national guardamen. The general staff of the army and nearly

RENEWED ON AUSTRIANS.

Vienna Claims Repulse Along Whole Coastal Front After Sanguinary Clashes with the Enemy.

VIENNA, Oct. 29.-The following official statment regarding the Italian front

The Italian Second and Third army yesterday recommenced a general attack with all their strength. A battle is proceeding along the whole coastal front. Against the Goritz bridgehead the artillery attack reached unprecedented violence. Our troops again sanguinarily repulsed the

enemy on the whole front. In the Dolomites the hostile activity continues undiminished. Here the against Col. Di Lana, where yesterday two attacks again collapsed.

KING GEORGE of ENGLAND

by the cheers of the troops and reared and fell. The king was severely bruised, and the announcement said he would be confined to his bed for

REPORT BIG LOSS AT LILLE. | KEEPS DISASTER SECRET? Paper Says Bombardment Caused \$360,000,000 Damage—War Taxes Reach Huge Sum.

The damage caused by the bombardment of Lille is estimated, the Telegraaf says, at \$300,000,000. War taxes imposed by the Germans upon the French manufacturing cities of Lille, Roubaix, and Tour-

British Ægean Sea Losses.

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REILLY REVIEWS VAST CAMPAIGN AGAINST RUSSIA

"The Tribune's" Military Expert Analyzes Teuton Conquest of Poland.

BY HENRY J. REILLY. the high water mark of the Russian in-

vasion of Austria-Hungary was reached early in May of this year.

While the Russians were in some places the north even losing ground to the Germans, they did not let this prevent them from shoving the Austro-Hungarians as hard as possible.

They were succeeding so well in this that it became imperative for the central powers to operate together at some part of their line so that a success would com-pel the Russians to withdraw from the Carpathians, whose crest they had crossed at a number of places.

The place chosen was the Russian front from the southern boundary of Policia across Galicia to the Carpathians.

Began Great Drive in May In the early part of May the tro the central powers under Gen. von Mack-ensen broke completely through all the Russian trenches along this part of the line. They did this on such a wide front that the Russian troops both to the north and south of the break were compelled to fall back to avoid being taken in flank and perhaps even in rear.

The central powers continued shoving heir advance regardless of resistance practically straight east until Lembers had been reoccup.ed. This forced the Russians almost out of Galicia.

the Russ ans to the north, in Poland retired the part of their line near Galicia, in general they held on to their position in central Poland. This central Poland still ran north and south, in an east and west line to a point near the ig, where it again turned south along a line that took it to the east of Lemberg.
In general this might be considered the end of the first stage of the Russian re-

Second Stage in the North.

During the second stage the Germans ttacked from the north in general along a line from Grodno to Novo Georgievsk, he two northern fortresses of the Polish quadrilateral, while the Germans and Austro-Hungarians attacked from the west, driving the Russians back on the two western fortresses of the same quad-

Abandoning their advance to the east and leaving the Austro-Hungarians on the defensive in eastern Galicia, the Aus-trian Archduke Joseph Ferdinand and Von Mackensen advanced to the north against that part of the Russian line which ran east and west through southern Poland

Thus from the north, the west, and the south the Russians were being forced back on the fort: esses of Grodno, Novo Georgievsk, Ivangorod, and Brest Litovsk, which make up the Polish quad-

It has always been recognized that the defense of Poland was a difficult prob-monarchical form of government. Difficult to Defend Poland. lem, due to its having enemy territory on tresses of this quadrilateral were built. monarchy exists among the Chinese, and the money was spent in the erection of a advance which might be attempted at the imagined. In fact, the foreign office eginning of a war as to permit of the says, a feeling of unrest is spreading Russian mobilization being properly com- in all parts of China.

The foreign office praises the adminis They were to furnish a strong position tration of President Yuan Shi-Kai, but from which Russian armies could advance fears the sudden move to reestablish the into enemy territory. They were to give monarchy is likely, in view of the widereti.ing Russian army a strong position spread opposition, to cause disorders such as would endanger the future of China

uld the worst come and the Russian and the interests of the powers, and even Should the worst come and the Russian field army be driven into Russia proper, they by holding out would keep important rail and river centers from being she views the present situation with used by the enemy, and would necessitate grave anxiety, and believes it would be university has been appointed Turkish mit advisable to postpone the change of governments. the detachment from the enemy's field advisable to postpone the change of gov-army of considerable bodies of troops to ernment so as to prevent disorders and ly direct of police, has been made Vall of besiege them.

In other words, they would seriously hamper the enemy's advance, and in case of the Russian advance being renewed ould materially aid it.

Russian Fortress Overcome. The third stage of the Russian retreat consists of two parts, the first being the one in which Ivangorod and then Novo Geo:gievsk fell and the second that in which Brest-Litovsk and Grodno fell.

The fall of the first two permitted the

Poland and by thus straightening out their line shortened it by several hundred

The fall of the second two meant no only that the central powers had getten into Russia proper, but that all Russian fortresses along the greater part of their

vestern defenses had fallen.

In other words, whatever the reasons, and they were various, the quadrilateral in the end failed to accomplish the pur-pose for which it was built.

Teutons Seek Defensive Line. The next question was how far the cen-tral powers could or would go into Russia. The public and press in both Germany and Austria-Hungary frequently men-tioned the possibilities of an advance to Petrograd. This, however, was rarely mentioned in military circles. All dis-cussions in these circles had to do with where it was advisable to establish a defensive line similar to that held in France

so as to free a large mass of troops for an offensive in another direction. The opinion was continually and freely expressed that the Russians would be unable to take a real offensive for six or seven months. This because of such heavy loss in captured artillery and trained effectives, killed, wounded, and

New Offensive Against Serbia. They also maintained that since the reach and British had been unable roughout the winter, spring, and sum-roughout the winter, spring, and sum-er to drive them out of France, where ring all this time they had rested on the fensive; the Russians, even should they me the offensive, would be unable

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Battle Line in Balkans.



1. Serbians driven back south of Vishegard and thrown across frontier.

meeting flerce resistance at hands of Serbs, and progress has been delayed. 3. Point where Roumania could do most damage to German cause if it joined the entente powers. Could for a time at least prevent the shipment of munitions by river to the Turks.

CHINESE URGED BY JAPAN

Becomes a Monarchy.

consolidate the peace of the orient.

known.

other quarter.

8. Athens dispatch to London Times 4. Pirot, one of Serbia's greatest says Veles has been recaptured by the forts, now completely in the hands of Bulgarians

old this line one-quarter of the troops HEAD OF PHTHISIS SOCIETY used in the advance would be sufficient TAKEN ON CONTEMPT CHARGE What the intentions of the high command were, of course, was not expressed, if

Doctor Arrested When He Fails to Immediately Brest-Litovsk was taken Obey Subpæna from Curran Comthere were indications that there was the intention to take an offensive in some mittee to Produce Books. This was shown by the fact that while

the Germans continued to the east after street, president of the Children's Nathe Russians, the Austro-Hungarian tional Tuberculosis society, was arrested troops with all their artillery and trains were detached and proceeded south by rail and marching. Since then Gen. Kövös, who played a prominent part in the ad- legislative committee. He was soon revance through Poland, has shown up in leased on bond after summoning Attorney Clarence S. Darrow.

fensive from Kumanovo to Waso-

6. Big battle between the Bulgarians

and the Anglo-Serbian forces is brew-ing at Istip. A Bulgarian force in

this section reported annihilated.
7. Strumnitza, according to an Ath-

ens report, has been captured by

Attorney William E. Mooney, couns for the Curran legislative committee TO DELAY REGIME CHANGE. which has been investigating charitable institutions, hospitals, and maternity nomes, caused the arrest.

Mikado's Envoy Cites Dangers That May Enmesh Country if It on behalf of the investigating committee last Tuesday for the physician to turn ver his books on Wednesday, alleging TOKIO, Oct., 29,-Official announcemen that, so far as his information went. Dr was made by the foreign office today Burmaster had collected \$60,000 for char that Japan has requested China to postitable work among tubercular children but

Attorney Darrow said it was " all bosh ' The foreign office statement declares that the physician had received \$60,000 sanitarium at Alomogordo, N. M., where large number of children now are receiv-

> Attorney Darrow promised that the Mooney. Attorney Darrow said that the society published pamphlets on its work and that these are sold at 10 cents each, and that solicitors get half of it.

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BULGARS WHIP SERBS; FRENCH **EVEN UP SCORE**

Veles, but Lose Strumnitza; Germans Gain Slowly.

(Continued from first page.)

Montenegrins hold some strong position in Austrian territory, out of which they will have to be driven before their own

There is no change in the southern area Uskub has been recaptured is not confirmed. The French, however, claim to have cleared the Bulgarians out of the Veles district. This, if true, would render Uskub an unsafe place for the invad-ers in the opinion of military men. Reuter's Athens correspondent learns from Serbian sources that the French operating in the Strumnitz region have occupied the heights of Valandovo, Ra-

dominate Strumnitza, which is not ex-pected to hold out much longer against It is reported that Turkey is about to issue its decree for the confiscation of the property of belligerents, owing to a threat of the entente powers to confiscate

brava, and Tatar Lisofre. These heights

rman property in belligerent countrie Bulgars Put on Defensive.

PARIS, Oct. 29 .- The correspondent of the Havas News Agency at Athens, telegraphs under Thursday's date that the aspect of operations on the Serbian front changing since the French succe at Veles and Strumnitza. The Bulgarians, he says, are on the defensive orthward along the Nish railroad. A big battle is expected in the neigh-

orhood of Istip, toward which the Franco-Serbian army is marching. The Bulgarians are intrenching themselves on the heights around the town. According to dispatches received by Athens newspapers, the Bulgarians operting in the valley of the Lower Timok,

en out off and annihilated. Advices from Softa say that a meeting of military parties called to protest against the bombardment of Dedeaghatch and Porto Lagos, ended in disentente powers were severely handled. At Burgas and Stara Zagora there was of Miramar. a demonstration by Bulgarian women summoned before order was restored. | sided there.]

FRENCH GAINING IN CHAMPAGNE

Take More "La Courtine' Trenches and 200 Prisoners, Paris Reports.

Foot by foot the French appear to ing in their attacks on positions in the Champagne. Official claim to the capture of trenches near "La Courtine" with some prisoners is made. Heavy artillery fire on the Lorraine front is reported. The Germa official statement tells of the fighting in the Champagne, but fails to definite statement on results.

FRENCH WAR REPORT. PARIS. Oct. 29 .- The following official statement was issued by the French war office tonight regarding operations on the western front:

In the course of the continuous combats that are going on in Champagne for the possession of those portions of "La Courtine" work which are still occupied by the Germans we realized today perceptible progress by taking from the enemy, on a front of about 150 meters, several trenches which the Germans defended up to the last moment with the greatest tenacity. We have taken 200 unwounded prison ers, including a company commander and two other officers. The Germans besides have lost nearly 400 men killed or wounded.

On the Lorraine front a German bombardment, especially violent, is reported between the forest of Parroy and La Vezouse river. Our artillery replied by shelling effectively the batteries and works of the enemy. Our artillery hit a military train in the station of Burthecourt.

German Official Statement. BERLIN, via London, Oct. 29.-The Ger nan war office today issued the following statement regarding western fighting: At some points along the front there has been lively artillery activity. There also has been mine and hand grenade fighting in the Champagne. Otherwise nothing important has oc-

BOMBS ON MIRAMAR CASTLE. between Grahovo and Strumnitza, have Vienna Reports Raid by Italian Aviator on Structure Made Famous by Emperor Maximilian.

> VIENNA, Oct. 29.-An official statement an Italian aviator bombarded the castle

ARMIES KEEP UP DRAWN BATTLE ON EAST FRONT

Ferdinand's Troops Retake LORRAINE FRONT FIGHT Russians and Germans Holding **Ground Along Line from** Riga to Dvinsk.

> struggle for Riga, the most important Russian scaport on the Baltic, and for Dvinsk, the junction of the railway leading to Petrograd. Both Berlin and and Petrograd report no change in the tuation. In the south, Petrograd reports the repulse of Teuton attacks and stubborn fighting without noteworthy advantage to either side.

RUSSIAN OFFICIAL REPORT. PETROGRAD, Oct. 26.-An officia ication issued by the war office

Over the entire western front there is no change in the situation. On the left bank of the Styr to the west of Rafalovka, the enemy assumed an offensive which was repulsed near the village of Kostiusnovka.

There has been some stubborn engagements to the west of Czartorysk, near the villages of Guta Lisovskia and Rudnik, at some points the bayonet being used. These combats, however, have not caused any modification of the situation.

Berlin Reports No Change. BERLIN, Oct. 29.-The German war office today issued the following official

In the eastern theater of war the

situation remains unchanged. British Analysis of Campaign. front the battle is still raging for Riga

and Dvinsk, which for nearly two months Field Marshal von Hindenburg has been endeavoring to reach, first from one point and then from another. During the last week the Germans have poured a rain of shells on the Russian posi front of 150 miles from the mouth of the Dvina to south of Dvinsk, but although the Russians are falling back a little in turbances during which subjects of the issued by the ministry of war today said the north they have generally held firm. Through the lake district, between

Dvinsk and Sventsyany, the Russians are tional Tuberculosis society, was arrested against the war, the women crying, "Give perial castle, situated on the Adriatic, the Vilna-Dvinsk railway. In the south yesterday and booked on a charge of fail- us back our men. We want bread." Po- four miles northwest of Trieste. It being to respond to a subporta issued by a lice who interfered were received with longed to Emperor Maximilian and Germans by frequent thrusts. Emperor showers of stones and troops had to be after his death his widow, Carlotta, re- Nicholas and his son are visiting Gen. Ivanoff in this region.





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House of Justice. CENTRAL CHURCH, DR. F. W. GUNSAULUS will speak at 11 a. m. Doors open 10:80.

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"Tribune" Articles fort to Remedy L. Reynolds

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IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Morris, Ill., Oct. 29 .- [Special.]-Article in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE censuring the anagement of the affairs of Rosehill by the Munday-Huttig grou ulted in a last minute effort in April and May of 1914 by certain members of the group to straighten out the finances of the cemetery company. The effor he result that Rosehill went under with he other Lorimer-Munday-Huttig enter closed the doors of the La Salle Trus and Savings bank on June 12, 1914. This was the testimony of Fred L. Reynolds, one of the Munday-Huttig group, in the Circuit court today as as for the state in the prosecution of Munday on conspiracy charges.

Had \$225,000 in Munday Bank. According to Reynolds, the Rosehill tual care fund held \$225,000 in certes of deposit of the La Salle street ank in April, 1914. These certificates, said, had been received from time to time "in payment" of securities taker from the fund and sold to the bank.

"When did you decide that you wanted thing in the fund besides these certificates?" Assistant State's Attorney "When THE TRIBUNE attacked the

Rosehill company for having so much money tied up in the La Salle bank," Reynolds replied. "I went to Munday told him we would have to have those ficates entered to our credit in order hat we might spend the money for se tles. Finally, after the minority kholders had filed a petition asking intment of a receiver, we got he money placed to our credit."

Unable to Satisfy Munday. What did you do then?" asked Raber, "At first," the witness answered, " we fried to buy good marketable securities

have had no trouble in securing these good urities, which we expected to pay for our checks against the La Salle "Why didn't you buy these securities? "We didn't seem to be able to find secur

said we could buy some good securities in the La Saile street bank. Even then he t us off time and again until finally he ed to let Joseph O. Morris and me sefrom the bank's securities. "We went over a table covered with

ties. I didn't like many of them, but Munday and Huttig told us the paper was all good. Munday, as treasurer of the my, was the man who signed the checks, and it was a question either of takities chosen from the batch Mun day offered or leaving the money in the We decided to take the securities.

"As we were getting ready to leave the those securities in the vault here for toight.' I told him I would care for the ties that night myself. I took them Maizee Allen, wife of former Warden Planned to Use Care Fund.

futtig sent to Jess Briegel, for a time the side of State's Attorney R. W. Marpresident of the Commercial Bond and vestment company and associated with the Munday-Huttig group in the cemeters transaction, was introduced into the evidence during the examination of Briegel the prosecution. The letter refers to he closing of the deal for purchasing trol of Rosehill and to the advisability of using the perpetual care fund to make ter, which is dated April 29, 1912, says

"I take it that the boneyard deal is losed, and all there is to do is for us to watch the contracts we enter into so we gress street. E. W. Collander, 535 West can arrange to use all that fund for our payments where necessary."

Considered Buying Traction Bonds. Briegel also told of conversations he and with Munday regarding the sale of MILLARD TO TAKE CURE. Southern Traction company bonds to the perpetual care fund. The purpose of hav-ing the fund purchase these bonds, Brie-Makes Plea for Another gel sald, was to get money to finance the struction of the road, and to raise een necessary for the fund to sell some after he had stolen a book, told Judge

On the report of Joseph O. Morris, at- He was sent to the bridewell instead of mey for Roschill, Briegel said, it was back to Joliet, where he served twentyled not to purchase the bonds. A seven years.

She Agrees to Wed "Poor" Man, Then He Gives Her \$12,000!



Miss Irene Buysse announced yesterday she will become the brue of Edward James Pennypacker today. she will become the brue of

"What was the purpose of selling thes

"We were planning to build a marso-

authorizing the sale of \$250,000 in securi

Street bank ready for." immediate use in

case the proposed Southern Traction bond investment should turn out to be a good

one after all." Reynolds said that he and

Munday took the securities from the

Rosehill vault in the Northern Trust com-

pany. He said he "understood that Wil-

tween the date of delivery and October,

to put whatever blame there may be for

CHIEF MURDER WITNESS.

Eight Jurors Accepted to Try

of Slaying Warden's Wife.

"Chicken Joe" Campbell, Accused

Joliet, Ill., Oct. 29.-[Special.]-Six

farmers, one butcher, and one restaurant

proprietor were selected by the state an

of " Chicken Joe " Campbell, negro house

man, accused of the murder of Odette

Edmund M. Allen of the Joliet peni-

tentiary. The husband will be the chief

DIES FROM AUTO INJURIES.

Joseph Colline, Struck by Machine

When Crossing Street Week

Ago, Succumbs.

Joseph Collins, 1233 West Congress

terday from injuries suffered Oct. 24 when I

he was struck by an automobile when at-

tempting to cross Racine avenue at Con-

Sixtieth street, driver of the automobile

told the police the accident was unavoid-

Chance.

Heap yesterday he needed the drink cure

Corey Millard, arrested in McClurg's

lins was not seriously hurt.

defense today to act as jurors in the trial

the Rosehill deals on Huttig.

FORMER WARDEN ALLEN

liam Lorimer Jr. sold them some time be-

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ecurities?" Raber asked.

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She tells a romantic story of flance giving her \$12,000 and an auto.

few days later, however, it was voted to PRESIDENT'S FIANCEE BUSY sell \$250,000 in securities from the fund PREPARING HER TROUSSEAU. and to place the proceeds in the La Salle

> Mrs. Galt Takes Afternoon Motor Ride-Spends Morning in Arrangements for Wedding.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 29 .- [Special. -The president and his flancée, Mrs. Nor man Galt, went for their accustomed afternoon automobile ride today.

Mrs. Galt spent the morning in task which brought her nearer the completio of her wedding arrangements. She walked to several shops not far from her home for some fittings. She wore a full walking skirt and coat of dark cloth. Mrs Galt wears her skirts short enough for amining Morris the Munday counsel tried | the prevailing style, but not extreme, and | of the firm. she also likes French heels.

A moleskin coat is numbered among Mrs. Galt's latest purchases for her trous seau, and the soft gray is exceedingly ing. Fur and lace play more an more a part in the trousseau of the compoint which embellishes several of her newest gowns is not equaled in any col lection in the city.

HEAD OF UNION PACIFIC PREDICTS BUSINESS BOOM.

R. S. Lovett Says Conditions Are Improving in All Lines of Trade and Sees Future Prosperity.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 29.-[Special.]-Robwitness for the state. Allen has sat by ert S. Lovett, chairman of the board of directors of the Union Pacific railroad, tin constantly since the trial opened on and actual head of the system, today predicted a great business boom. "The railroad business is looking up,"

he said, "in the west, because of the of the state of Sonora controlled by Villa crops, and in the east because of the great partisanc were placed in grave danger industrial activity. I believe this will continue for a long time, because of heavy buying, especially in the steel trade, because of a fear of a rise in prices.

street, a teamster, died at his home yes- Our road is gaining in freight traffic daily. but this is a natural consequence of the big crops. It would not be unfair to assume that if business continues to improve we shall be obliged to make extensions, though none is contemplated at the

able. It was thought at the time Col-Halpin Trial Set for Nov. 11 for the Judge Baldwin yesterday set Nov. 11 for the trial of John J. Halpin, former chief of detactives, under indictment for bribery and Agua Prieta.

MORGAN RALLIES FROM OPERATION FOR APPENDICITIS

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1915.

Financier Undergoes Ordeal Successfully; Speedy Recovery is Expected.

months since recovering from bullet at Breeds, Ill., May 4, 1912. wounds inflicted by Erich Muenter, the mad professor of languages who attempted to kill the financier last July, is again at Mount Washington, Md., July 18, 1912 confined to his bed and under the care of specialists, this time from an attack of 43; for saving Wallace R. Sunderlin from

Mr. Morgan today went through an opration, which three attendant specialists afterwards described as successful in every way. The appendix was removed at noon by Drs. Markoe, Lyle, and Smith, and the official bulletin issued by them shortly thereafter said Mr. Morgan was Elgin May 28, 1913.

At midnight no further word had come for saving William L. Crull and three dition of the financier. This was taken was satisfactory. Comment was caused by the fact that in the bulletin issued tonight the operation was referred to as one for "acute appendicitis," The first announcement today said that the patient vas suffering from a mild attack.

Prompt Recovery Is Expected. overed from the effects of the two bullet drowning April 29, 1915. ounds he sustained then. His general ealth, his doctors said, was so excellent that his prompt recovery from the opera-

Tuesday afternoon Mr. Morgan attend ed a meeting of the directors of the United States Steel corporation. Yesterday owever, he was indisposed and special sts diagnosed his ailment as a mild attack of appendicitis. Fearing a recurrence of the malady later, his physicians advised him to undergo the operation now, and Mr. Morgan consented. Accordingly the operation was performed today at his home in Glen Cove, Long Island. All members of the Morgan family were at the house at the time.

Little Effect on Stock Market. A rumor that Mr. Morgan was to un ergo an operation spread through the financial section shortly after the opening of the stock exchange at 10 o'clock. but the effect was almost imperceptible. At the Morgan offices his illness was not regarded as serious by any member

MEXICAN BANDITS RUSH CAMP OF U. S. SOLDIERS.

Fifteen Reported Killed After Sharp Fight-Americans Endangered by Villa Proclamation.

Brownsville, Tex., Oct. 29.-An attack by Mexican bandits on a patrol camp of United States soldiers and the reported killing of fifteen bandits in a battle with Carranza soldiers, acting under orders of First Chief Venustiano Carranza to clear the border of outlaws, were develop ments today in the border situation. The Mexican bandits, who attacked a patrol of twenty United States infantrymen at Capote ranch, charged the camp

tinued for ten minutes. Americans Placed in Danger. Douglas, Ariz., Oct. 29.-At least fifty and perhaps 100, Americans in that part today by the posting at Cananea of print-

the state department at Washington. This protest declared that unless pertroops over American territory to Agua "there would be no safety for American citizens in Sonora, much less for their

Randall, acting Villa governor, sent to

property."
Seven Americans are in the hands of Villa troops, according to information available tonight. Indications are that a battle will be in progress by Sunday be tween Carranza and Villa factions at HERO MEDALS TO EIGHT IN ILLINOIS

Resigned from Service.

his off hours, to catch and market fish

ness men have started a movement to

Brush Plunged In.

ago. He found it difficult to sup wife and five children on the salary of \$49 from the government, and sought, in

Waukegan light house man honored in Carnegie awards for risking life in gale on lake to save hunter at mercy of furious seas. Bight Illinoisans, four of whom live or lived in Chicago, are included in the list of sixty persons recognised for acts of herolam in the announcement of medal and pension awards at the latter's boat sank and pension awards at the meeting today of the Carnegle hero fund commission.

Nine of the heroes lost their lives, and came the mad battle to reach shore. Although they were only one mile out, it

to the dependents of six of these pens agregating \$2,520 a year were granted took the two men more than an h To the dependents of one and of three others who lost their lives sums totaling \$2,165, to be applied subject to the commission in carious ways, were granted. Tews resigned from the federal light-

These Illinoisans Honored. recognized:

G. Stanley Strants, R. D. 4, Canton G. Stanley Strants, R. D. 4, Canton, Ill.; aged 60; for saving Charles Yocum, a fellow farmer, from suffocation in a well at Breeds, Ill., May 4, 1912.

Harold Wilson, 7635 Carpenter

Harold Wilson, 7635 Carpenter street, Chicago; age 25; for saving J. drowning when the latter's boat was cap Charles M. Brush, 6856 Wentworth

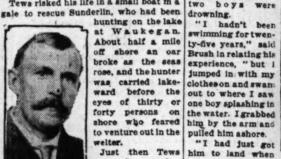
avenue, Chicago, Ill.; aged 57; for saving two boys from drowning Aug. 19, 1914. avenue. Elgin. Ill.: aged 72: saved James

women from drowning at Morris July 4, | medal to father, 1840 Fourth avenue Rockford, Ill. Lindroth died saving Roy H. Hanson from drowning at New Mil-

ford, Ill., Feb. 19, 1915. Ginseppe Tordie, deceased; medal to father, 920 Townsend street, Chicago, together with pension. Tordio died attempting to save Albert Arrigo from employé ran up to

Tews Ignored Lake Gale.

him shouting that two boys were Tewes Ignored Lake Gale.



EMILCTEWS

ame along, and a they pointed out the poy, shouting in the other lad to me. I

rose, and the hunter jumped in with my was carried lakeward before the eyes of thirty or forty persons on the water. I grabbed shore who feared him by the arm and to venture out in the pulled him ashore. "I had just got Just then Tews him to land when CHARLES M. BRUCH

roaring wind, told got hold of his hair and then took him him of Sunderlin's by the arm. He fought for dear life and peril. It looked ab- would have dragged me under with him solutely hopeless, if one of my friends hadn't pulled him

SHERMAN BEGINS STUMPING TOUR FOR PRESIDENCY

Senator to Cover the Central States and Then Dash for South.

presidential nomination campaign. The western states, with a dash into Kansas and Oklahoma. This trip, Sherman boost Wilson Faced Death.

Wilson, who was secretary of the Wilson, who was secretary of the Wilson, who was secretary of the Wilson West sections of the country. It is to be followed with another swing east and

facturing Co., at south during the winter and spring.

Mount Washington. While Mr. Sherman was getting ready was told by employes that Cole had Gov. Charles S. Deneen came forth from been in a varnish his long retirement. He spoke at Lincoln tank several minates longer than he ment from him since the mayor and Fred could remain with Lundin announced they were going to put safety. No one was him out of business. Mr. Deneen confined willing to go down into the vat for him. his respects will be paid to the city hall after the campaign gets going good. a rope into the tank

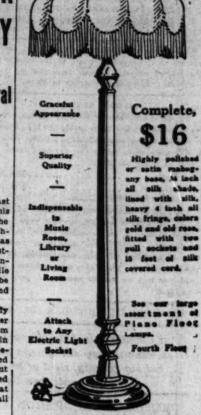
Club to Have Housewarming. The city hall forces will fire anoth who was unconbroadside" in behalf of Frank O. Lowden for governor and Mayor Thomp Wilson is now emfor national committeeman at the new quarters of the new William Hale Thompson Republican club in the old Union hotel building on Randolph street While Brush was switching trains at the foot of Thirteenth street, a fellow next Tuesday night.

> TO PICK CONVENTION CITIES. New York, Oct. 29.-Chairmen of both committees tonight issued calls for meet ngs in Washington to select cities for th coming national conventions. The Demo crats will meet on Dec. 7 and the Repub licans Dec. 14. Chicago and St. Loui

> St. Louis Brewers Give \$20,000. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 29.-Breweries of St. Louis today agreed to contribute \$10,000 to the \$100,000 fund being sub scribed to secure the Republican national convention for St. Louis, and \$10,000 to a \$100,000 fund being raised to secure the Democratic national convention.

> Death Gas in Fumigation Accidental death, due to inhaling sulphur dioxide gas, was the verdict yesterday at an inquest into the death of Albert Louis Christy, who died at his home at 230 East Garfield boulevard, while fumigating the house by burning

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1915.

Our Country! In her intercourse with screign nations may she always be in the 1.ght; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

PROFESSIONAL OPINION AND DEFENSE.

The most important of all things to be done in the campaign for adequate defenses is to concentrate public opinion in favor of expert opinion. In every country which has respectable defenses

In the United States the nonexpert controls. navy expenditures are out of proportion to the re- fund. sults obtained. That is one of the chief reasons why

we are not prepared for defense. In the United States congress not only determine the totals to be spent upon defense, which is as it must and should be, but it also directs how the money should be spent, which is what it never has done and cannot do intelligently except as it follows such expert advice as it can obtain. But congress has constantly meddled with the details of defense expenditure with the result that the theories or prejudices of the nonexpert or irrelevant considerations of politics have overriden the informed judgment of men who give their lives to the technical study of war.

No private concern could be carried on long under such conditions without going into bankruptcy. But the American people permit them in the vital matter of national defense. They permit them because they do not know they exist and have not applied their common sense to the facts.

When they do they will demand that congress keep within its own proper sphere and that our army and navy shall be run by the men who are trained to do so. This is but to insist upon the separation of functions inherent in our American theory of gov ernment, the legislative branch legislating, the executive executing.

Unfortunately, with us the difficulty does not pre sent merely this simple issue. There is a further and probably even worse complication. We have, in fact, to deal with three elements, the lay opinion of congress, the quasi-expert opinion of civilian excentives, and the only partially organized and expressed opinion of experts. The civilian secretaries of war and the navy manipulate, suppress, and medrecommendations to congress, after which congress manipulates, suppresses, and meddles with the recom-, grounds are necessary. mendation of the secretaries. The result year after ear is piecemeal legislation, ineffective and waste

Expert epinion, so far as it is organized at all in our hodgepodge system, is expressed as to the army had gone regularly to a social center, she might through the general staff, of which the army war have worked off some of her exuberance. college is a division; as to the navy, through the the fate of the latter body.

The general board is a body with purely advisory functions, created to study and discuss all paval problems, prepare plans for war, and give the results of its deliberations to the secretary of the navy.

The board is made up as follows: President, Admiral Dewey: members ex-officio, the president of the war college, the aid for operations, the aid for material, the head of the office of naval intelligence, and five other officers.

Each year this notable body of distinguished professionals makes an elaborate and important report embodying its considered views of the needs of the navy and recommendations.

Since its foundation only one secretary of the navy and no congress has accepted these recommendations That is the testimony of Secretary Daniels before the naval affairs committee of the house.

Soon after its creation in 1903 the general board presented a continuing program of naval construction to cover a period lasting until 1919-'20. After mature consideration of our international relations and the relative strength and rate of growth of possible or probable opponents, the board came to the conclusion that for our adequate naval defense we ought to have by 1920 a fleet of forty-eight battleships. Aside from cruisers not intended for the liattle line and all necessary auxiliaries, and taking into account the rule of obsolescence, under which battle line ships are retired after twenty years' service, the board's program called for the construction

of two battleships a year. Up to 1908 the building program was not followed and the navy was three ships short. From 1908 to 1012 two ships a year were authorized, but the shortage was not made up. Thereafter the board recommended four ships a year to overtake the program, the last session the board reported that "we are now deficient ten battleships, building and authorized, "om that contemplated in the 1903 program."

The intention is not to discuss this phase of our taval situation here, but to illustrate what happens to expert professional judgment when it encounters cear after year the exigencies of politics, the no tions of laymen, the indifference of public opinion. Voting a few more ships for the navy, a few more

cons for the army, will get us nowhere. Rather it s a danger if it lulls us back into our false security of the past. We need even more than ships and guns a thorough reorganization of our defense sys tem which shall make effective authoritative proopal opinion in the development and administraion of army and navy affairs.

Within the broad lines of policy and totals of de

fense appropriation which it is the responsibility of ongress to fix, the considered judgment of the pro fessional, not the notions of the civilian or the interests of the politician, should control the exenditures upon and conduct of the army and navy. The day of amateur defense is long past. We must catch up with our own age or suffer certain disaster.

FOR AN INHERITANCE TAX.

Although some sort of tax on inheritances ha een taken for granted among the English for over two centuries, it was in 1894 that it became a national policy instead of a means of revenue. The feeling that large fortunes are unsocial and breed useless idlers became articulate at that time.

Accordingly a heavily graded scale of taxation was introduced and it was supplemented by two other forms of death tax, calculated to bring to the government the maximum sum which might be obtained with justice.

Of the three taxes, the most important is the estate duty. It taxes not the amount received by the heirs but the amount of property which the deceased could dispose of at the time of his death. Estates totaling less than 100 pounds are not taxed, and there are various other exceptions such as those made in the case of seamen or soldiers who die in the national service. The maximum levied before 1907 was 8 per cent. In that year the dutie on large estates were radically increased and properties between 750,000 pounds and one million now yield to the government 10 per cent. Estates of three million or over are taxed 10 per cent of the first million and 15 per cent on the remainder.

The other two methods of taxation, under cer tain circumstances, applied in addition to the estate buty, are called the legacy duty and the succession duty. The first is a tax on personalty, the second on realty. Levies in both these cases are based on the relationship of the deceased to the legaters of cranks. These, we take it, are not on the and the purpose of the gifts.

From these three sources England derived an income until 1907 of more than seventeen million pounds. More stringent treatment of large fortunes the expert directs expenditures upon the army and now brings an additional million. It is almost enough to pay the interest on the national debt That is one of the chief reasons why our army and (before the war) and to take care of the sinking

> Hillaire Belloc writing in 1910 shows clearly the ocial effect of the English law.

"The great bulk of these (death duties)." writes, "is paid by a small class of comparatively large owners. Thus the revenues from death duties alone in the year 1908-09 amounted to well over eighteen-nearer nineteen-million pounds, falling upon a net value of two hundred and seventy-one millions. They averaged, therefore, all but 7 per

He goes on to show that few estates can pay per cent out of their incomes and that in almost every case a certain amount of the capital is acquired by the state. It is generally necessary to sell land or stock to meet the payment.

Judging from the lack of controversial materia in the more serious magazines since that time, the English income tax has been a success. It brings them normally almost \$100,000,000 a year.

THE RIDE OF AGNES M'GRATH.

There is something epic about the adventure of Agnes McGrath. She left her work of inscribing homely platitudes on picture frames-to be sold, as she so vigorously put it, to country boobs-and went on one of the wildest, craziest rides in the annals of the Indiana police. She captained a band of youths who stole an automobile, purposely quired; three such communications lie on our apset two milk wagons, fired on a train, took several prisoners, and finally capitulated to the police. Excitement was the only motive she had.

She did it because it was fun to live dangerously Sociologists will probably flock about her, explaining why she did it. Anti-suffragists will argue than many who are now employed. from her case that woman has no place in industry, and humanitarians will assert that more play

Had she remained in her home, it is true that her excitement might have been all vicarious—a novel and a box of chocolates-and the Indiana officials might have had their night's sleep. If she

But Agnes McGrath's ride was just as thrilling naval war college and the general board. How our and almost as significant as Paul Revere's. The system works, or does not work, is exemplified in moving picture censors have not eradicated with their daily cuts the desire of youth for violent and dangerous pleasures. The playground builders have only partly succeeded in denaturing it. Calisthenics cannot take the place of the acrid smoke of re volvers, nor parallel bars supplant the wild fear of

> Although collectively we cannot tolerate the Agnes McGraths, individually, if somewhat guiltily, we understand them and to a certain degree envy

Editorial of the Day

REFLECTIONS ON MEXICO [From America.]

We have shuddered at the revolting tales that have come from many parts of Europe. Of the deviltry set loose by Carranza and his following; of the unspeakable cruelty to venerable priests they lack the unforced wit and humor of the that follow in the train of war, she immeand consecrated virgins; of the wholesale debauching of Mexican womanhood; of these things we have been permitted to hear nothing. Only within the last few weeks has the American press, which boasts its liberty to speak the truth without fear and without favor, been allowed to present a faint picture of the hell that has been let

loose on Mexico during the last eighteen months Now we know something, a little at least, of what that hell has meant. We have heard the pitiful stories of broken hearted mothers whose daughters have been ravished before their very prisingly good reading, considering how many of eyes and in the public streets by officers of the Carranzista mobs, miscalled armies. A little, but but its recommendations were not adhered to. At only a little, has been said in our free press of the horrors which men and women who have drama doc, has fallen from his steed a score of spent their whole lives in the service of God and their fellows have been forced to undergo. Of churches poliuted in a fashion which only the

> have at last been permitted to know something. All will now be well. And why? Because a liar as promised henceforth to tell the truth, a murderer that he will no longer imbrue his hands with the blood of women and children, a wanton destroyer that he will forever devote his toiling days and sleepless nights to the peaceful unbuild. ing of his unhappy country. And the pledge, the guarantee, that these things will be done? Nothing, nothing whatever, beyond the word of a

A LINE O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

GUILTY AS INDICTED. E bards of B. L's lyric bunch, For themes from Maine to Texas hunting, Ye've skipped a heartsome, homegrown bunch, The subject's lovely self affronting. Ye've struck your strings for many a song, At worst none any worse than this is; But, Sirs, with haps no thought of wrong, Ye've ne'er tuned lyre to sing The Missus.

Some, unacquaint, are free from blame; Some others not-like yours contritely. By such it must be owned with shame Ye've all esteemed her all too lightly. Ye've mounted Peggy, plied the spurs, And dallied oft with mythic sisses; Ye've gathered grapes and olives, Sirs; But ah; ye've missed a peach-The Missus.

Now, while ye tune your tardy lyres, One super-added stave I venture. That ere her natal day expires By penance meet I scape from censure For years I've known my subject, Sirs, And learned the while what earthly bliss is; So now, because the day is hers,

At last I sing my dear, The Missus.

THE organizer of the United Societies finds in the falling off of renewals of saloon licenses "s most serious state of affairs for the saloonkeeners." We, too, view the situation with concern. Where, in the near or far future, shall we get washerwomen?

DR. HYSLOP-the psychical research man, not the kalsominer-says that the spirit world is full the reasons, for the great popularity of spirit level.

Vaguely. Sir: "Logicians," said Cardinal Newman, "are quickly prepared. more set upon concluding rightly than on right conclusions." Does this remind you of any -onic

ENGLISH gentlemen who sneeze when the King takes snuff can do no less today than fall off

The Deadly, as It Were, Parallel. Official Report of the " The Shipsoreck." Sinking of the F-4.

the gave a lurch and Vessel did not respond. then a heave to port, but. in fact, continued to And going down head descend, andforemost, sunk, Downward momentum short. gained before propellers were stopped.

tripped and-Blow valve on auxilary tank opened. In the endeavor to check the downward momentum maneuvering with propellers probably took place.

Automatic blow

The appreciable length of time requisite for air to build up in ballast tanks for the expulsion of sufficient quantitie of water resulted in: Vessel reaching crush ing depths.

EVERY now and then we receive a letter from young man asking how he shall go about to come a reporter, and whether experience is redesk. To these and others who may be meditating a journalistic career we would say that the method of approach is to present one's self to the nearest city editor and ask him for a job. As to experience, we should conjecture that none is required. It would be impossible to write worse

Sir: Overheard in an Englewood car:

"My dear, how's Jimmie, your lovely collie

"He's dead-he had paralysis of the spine. But my dear, he made a lovely rug!" A. D. H. A CHICAGO citizen who asks divorce testifies that his wife thought ill of him because he was hotel. not a "loophound," and left him in order to run Leila Lady Paget's husband is assistwith the pack-or ahead of it. For the habits of ant under secretary of state for foreign the loophound are very like those of the four-

legged variety. THE present physical training instructor in the as British envoy to the court of King Waterloo, Ia., Y. W. C. A is Miss Armstrong. Paradoxically, the position was formerly held by Miss Goodenough. These things appear to inter-

THE SECOND POST.

[From a genius in Genesee, Ill.]

Dear sir: I am the champion Cornbusker I have given exibitions in different places and theater managers and moveing picture men have asked me why I dont have my into moves (Film). I beleave it v interesting Picture. We could have it taken right in the Cornfield and also on the stage. It would be very interesting for farmer boys and would be a good drawing card in small towns. I beleave we could make 1000 feet of it by showing me driveing into the field with my extra made wagon, then show them my style and speed of husking and perheps let a common husker husk's while. I could also give my exibition n the stage in a theater includeing the playing of six or ight different Instruments. For instence when I plow with traction engine or tresh I also lead bands and O

"ARE we all to shudder at the name of Rabelais and take to smelling salts?" queries an editorial colleague. "Are, we to be a wholly ladylike nation?" Small danger, brother. Human nature changes imperceptibly, or not at all. The objection to most imitations of Rabelais is that original.

And We Wonder Whether the Gadders Know How Much We Love 'Em.

The Mark Twain, Hannibal, Mo., Oct. 28 .- I wonder whether you quite realize the vogue the that she has been taken prisoner by the "Line" enjoys among the gadders. There's a little sign hanging over the mail box in this hotel reading, "Boys, when did you write Mother?" Mark Twain might have said it himself. Sounds like him. I believe it's up to the "Line' to give that sign wider publicity. J. M. H.

THE Doran company has brought out a collection of Collier's editorials. They make surthe topics were "timely." Still, Shakespeare was

MUCH fuss and many bulletins because King George fell off his horse. Dr. Hammond, the w. k. times, and thought nothing of it. A DEAD SHOT.

orphanages, schools, colleges wantonly destroyed; of a reign of piliage and despotism under the banner of liberty and equality; of these things [From the Mt. Carmel, Ill., Republican.

TELEPHONE experts in San Francisco ascribed the perforations in cable coverings to electrolysis, but the real cause, it is said, is a hard-shelled bug. A lead pipe cinch bug, perhaps. IN this village, when a bridge is to be repaired

two or three men are put on the job, and they spend a week or two on it. A MAN who insisted he was Mayer Thomp of Chicago was adjudged insane yesterday, at

SOUNDS plausible.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans

Questions pertunent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease. matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

GG is a good food. As a diet for young children it is very much inferior to milk. In fact WHY EGG IS GOOD FOOD. ferior to milk. In fact, it is so easily assimilated that some part of it sometimes absorbs undigest, ed, producing disturbance. This is apt to happen with people of all ages, but it happens so frequently with babies that many

be fed eggs until they are more than a year As a diet for a grown person egg is superior to milk.

The food elements are better propor-

tioned in egg. Egg, white and yellow combined, contain most of the elements needed for heat, energy, and repair of tissue. Egg protein, pound for pound, nourishes vegetable protein and just as well as pro-The animo acids of egg are just what the

ody needs. The combination needed for growth exists in good quantity in egg. The content of mineral, and especially of phosphorus, is high. And why should this not be true? An egg is an embryo chick, mass of cells arranged to grow with great rapidity and supplied with just the right food for growth.

eggs as a food. The reasons eggs are used so generally are, they keep well, better than meat or milk, and are easily and

A fresh egg has a flavor that no other egg has. But the fresh egg flavor is not present in eggs over three days old. No man, therefore, is justified in trying for fresh eggs unless he lives on the farm where the eggs are produced. Storage eggs do not have this flavor, but they re wholesome. Unlike meat and milk under certain circumstances, when eggs taste and smell.

The cases of egg poisoning are not the result of egg spoiling. They result from the absorption of undigested egg protein. Some people cannot eat eggs because of this idiosyncrasy.

Probably the chief reason for the nonularity of eggs as a breakfast dish is because they are a quickly and easily prepared proteid portion and the amount to be eaten can be very definitely determ A man comes to breakfast, orders his two eggs, gets exactly that amount, no more, no less, and gets it in a very few mineggs that no poor cook will botch the fob. cooking eggs is simple. He knows what he will get and when he will get it. And what is to be said against eggs? Nothing. If a man has no idiosyncrasy against eggs he can eat them every morning in the year with a certain degree of that with quall or steak or anything else.

WALKING IN ONE'S SLEEP. M. D. writes: "Will you kindly advise me the cause of sleepwalking? I have a

> swers questions and is apparently sleep-ing all the time until we shout at her or shake her, and then she wakes up and claims she knew nothing about what she was doing. One night she was out on the street before we missed her. Would you kindly suggest what should be done to prevent her from doing this?

She dreams almost every night and is

and walks up and down stairs and an

REPLY. Clearly your sister suffers from somnambu-hism and tells you the truth when she says that she "knew nothing about what she was doing." In somnambulism dreams are acted out. Obviously, then, effort to control sleep walking must be directed at controlling dreams. A light supper and a comfortable bed in a well sired room are of some help. But the main effort must be toward the mind. Sleep walkers are often of a hysterical makeup. When they are not hysterics they are over emotional. To chide them or correct them is poor policy. They must be shielded against excitement, especially at night. If the sleep walker knows anything about analyzing dreams he can reason out what disturbance of the day projected itself into his dreams and was acted out in sleep walking. Knowing this, he should

awoid a repetition of the experience and a semilar experiences.

Bruce says: "The important thing is the reëducation of the mind of the patient by suggestion and by the cultivation of such traits as courage, calmness, and strength of will."

LOSING HIS HAIR. H. W. writes: "I am a young man 20 years of age and for the last eight months my hair is falling out. The front part of my head is bare. I have also lost my eyebrows. I would like to know the name of this sickness, if any. Would also like to know what is good for same."

REPLY. Letters about hair do not belong to this department. Bald people are sometimes very healthy, and vice versa. Hair and health are not synonyms. I answer your letter because there is a disease in which the eyebrows and eyelashes fall out, every hair on the pate as well as every hair everywhere else on the body disappears. The nails sometimes crack and break. In this condition there is diminishedsecretion of one or more of the following glands: Thyroid, parathyroid, adrenal, and sex glands. I do not know that you have this condition. I give you the information for what

BANANAS NOT FOR BABIES. M. H. writes: Will you kindly tell me through your column whether bananas are all right for children under 3 years? I say no, but a friend of mine says they are good, and as she takes care of my baby and feeds them to her regularly I

should like to know." REPLY. Bananas are nutritious, but generally it is not advisable to give them to children under 3. Bananas need to be well chewed, and childr under 3 are disposed to bolt food.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

number of American and Serbian members of the Red Cross society has fallen into the hands of the Bulgarian armies invading Serbia, and concerning whose fate anxiety existed for a few days, is half American and has many American relatives, being rough her mother a granddaughter of the late Mrs. Paran Stevens of New York. her husband. In fact, Sir Ralph and Leila Lady Paget, who is her husband's cousin, In fact, she spent much of her childhood and girlhood with her grandmother at Newport, R. I., and in New York, where old Mrs. Stevens, it may be remembered, owned the now defunct Fifth Avenue

affairs, to which office he was appointed after spending several years at Belgrade Peter. Both he and his wife were in America at the time of the outbreak of the present war, on their way to the Pacific coast to visit the twin brothers of Leila Paget, who were then engaged in the fruit ranching and canning business. But they were forced to interrupt their tour

and to hurry home. While in Serbia Lady Paget rendered herself universally beloved, especially by her devotion to the work of relieving the sick and wounded during the first and second Balkan wars. She labored in the hospitals day and night nursing the sick and wounded with the utmost courage and devotion and acquiring in this way a great sympathy for the people. Hence it is not astonishing that when word came to Engconditions now existing in Serbia, resulting from the present war, and especially from the lack of doctors, nurses, and nedical supplies to deal with the wounded and with the epidemics of typhus, cholera, and all those other dread diseases diately hastened to Belgrade and devoted herself anew to the task of relieving the sick and wounded. It is while pursuing this mission of mercy, in which she has Bulgarians, along with her fellow work-

In Serbia the natives of every class from the old monarch downwards revere this tall, graceful Anglo-American woman with her beautiful dark gray eyes, long, almost like a saint, and King Peter has bestowed upon her the grand cross of the Star of the Karageorges, she being the nly woman to possess this dignity. While in Belgrade when her husband

was minister plenipotentiary there she founded and presided over the Royal Serbian Society for the Prevention of cruelty to Animals, with branches in all the other cities and towns of the kingom, and if since that time animals are treated with less cruelty there than anywhere else in the southeast of Europe, it is entirely due to her initiative and to her In England Leila Paget has her own

circle, her friends being entirely different from those of her intensely worldly Amercan mother, of whom she is the antithesi in almost everything. She is far more in who is an artist, a poet, and an author, prior to her marriage, and while English ress in I...ly befriend Ouida." in several of whose novels she is portrayed in the most kindly colors.

EILA LADY PAGET, who with a Walpurga Lady Paget and her husband, the late Sir Augustus Paget, played an important part in bringing about the marriage of King Edward and Queen Alexandra, a fact which the latter has ner of Franklin and Lake streets will be adnever forgotten and which, aside from the justed in a very few days, as soon as our natural sympathy which she felt for such a woman as Leila Lady Paget, went far to account for the marked favor which she has always displayed both to her a

have always been particularly welcome

guests at Marlborough house and at

Sandringham. Baron von Wangenheim, whose sudden death at Constantinople under suspicious circumstances has led to cabled reports that the kaiser's tall, masterful, and burly in America, in New York and elsewhere. and was a frequent visitor to the United States when minister plenipotentiary. In 1886 he married a German-American girl, daughter of a naturalized German-Amer ican citizen, her name being Lucy Ahrenfeld of New York. But the union proved unhappy and was sundered by the Ger-

man divorce courts in 1897. The dissolution of the marriage was preceded by a sensational duel at Stuttgart between Baron von Wangenheim and Americans shall find ourselves surround-Count Waldemar Uxkull Gyllenbrand, ed by new and to most of us wholly unwho a few weeks after the divorce became the lady's husband. If the duel attracted so much attention, it was first of all on Mr. Bryan has seized one of them, namefought, with sabers, both combatants policy any of us likes the name of, and sustaining dangerous wounds, and, sector of us like its spirit, but let us get ondly, because Von Wangenheim, who the habit of facing facts and confess that was secretary of the Prussian legation at | this policy is one horn of our dilemma; Stuttgart at the time, had as second no that it is an honest course, though huless a personage than his chief, the Prus- miliating, and that it is no more hurtful sian minister plenipotentiary, Von Hol- to true pride than is the hollow bombast

Dueling is forbidden by law in Gerenvoy aiding and abetting one of the honor aroused a considerable amount of elsewhere. Von Holleben, however, was able to satisfy the kaiser that Baron von onor, and a few weeks after was himself promoted to the post of German ambassador at Washington, where he spent a number of years. Von Wangenheim, on vanced to a councilorship of legation be sides receiving a decoration. Five years later he led to the altar Baroness Joanna von Spitzenberg.

Von Wangenhelm was a man of forceful and aggressive methods, much more disposed to bully and to terrorize than Constantinople, was a typical representawith the Turks, and it is more than probhands of some oriental dignitary. Poison is a favorite method of disposing

of enemies in the orient. Ceremonial cities. coffee is offered to every visitor. To refuse the coffee is a flagrant insult to one's host, being equivalent to a declaration that he is suspected of designs upon the life of his visitor. And yet if one puts one's lips to the coffee one risks death by means of one of those oriental poisons that are so difficult to afterwards discover when the autopsy is performed.

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The Friend of the People.

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CITY TO CONSTRUCT RELIEF

Chicago, Oct. 25 .- [To the Friend of the People.]—Eggleston avenue, between Sixty-fourth and Sixty-fifth streets, is about to be paved. After a heavy rain the sewer water backs up and fills the basements of the houses in this block. It is a menace the cause of this condition is due to the sewer being too small. Can we get relief before the street is paved?

FRANCES B. CARSON, 6428 Eggleston avenue

Inadequate sewerage is not local to the one block complained of, but is general in the vicinity. The difficulty does not lie in the small lateral sewers but in the main trunk outlet. The city has planned and proposes to construct a large relief outlet sewer in the district complained of. This outlet sewer when built will give the relief required.

GEORGE McGRATH.

WILL ADJUST HIGH STEP. Chicago, Oct. 25 .- [To the Friend of he People.]-When will La Salle street, at southwest corner of Lake street, and

Franklin street, at southwest corner of Lake street, be placed in condition for pedestrians to reach the walk without unning the risk of breaking limbs? Since the raising of sidewalks on these corners it is entirely too high for an aged person to use with comfort. HENRY GIESBEL. 817 West Lake street.

having the right to connect stoves to supply hot water, permit me to refer you to the statutes, which require that all persons en-gaged in doing plumbing shall submit to an

MUST SUBMIT TO EXAMINATION

FOR PLUMBING.

Chicago, Oct. 27 .- [To the Friend of the

People. !- Kindly inform me whether a

gasfitter has the right to connect stoves

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The statutes do not require the licensing of

hot water or steam fitters, neither do the city

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or steam fitter needs a license.

under the statutes JOHN DILL ROBERTSON.

GUTTER. the People.]-The owner of property adjoining mine has refused to repair or replace the gutters on his house, ever though the tenants have assured him of the necessity. When it rains it is inpossible to pass through the passageway. even with an umbrella. This property

THE PEOPLE. VOICE OF

A WOMAN ON MILITARY

ompletes the work they are now WALTER G. LEININGER.

Whoever may be the victor and vanquished at the close of this war, so unprecedentedly destructive of the white race, of the old social forms, and of wealth (much of which is likely to be drawn from our own treasure), we There are two horns to our dilemma.

conscious impotence many, and the spectacle of a German upon us the greatest bitterness and

which none among us can be suspicious, because it is himself and his brothers Wangenheim had no alternative but to Universal service which means national fight the count to avenge the injury to his efficiency—finer men and more equality of training, development, and opportun-Who will dare advocate the expert advice of our military specialists? What politician has the lion heart to lay hold of this horn of our dilemma? Who will

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Who will help us to quit the road

TEN MILE LIMIT DOWNTOWN. to courteously persuade He rode rough Citizens' Traffic association of Chicago whom he was brought into contact at driving, as reported in THE TRIBUNE, tive of the somewhat severe methods in same issue as the action taken in Demight well have included what you print which now characterize the dealings of the troit by the Safety First Federation of German officials in the Ottoman empire America. I refer to its resolution providable, as intimated in the cable dispatches, miles per hour in the congested, or business, districts of cities." Unquestionably this is chief of lifesaving expedients and should have immediate adoption in

A not uncommon occurrence at crowded treet crossings is this: Several pedestrians still in the street when the whiatle sounds; autos dart at a twenty mile clip,

Let the ten mile speed limit become 'aw. . W. P. KEELER.

being considered qualified to do plumbing It is doubtful whether the connecting of a stove to a hot water boiler can be in lude in the classification of plumbing as specified

OWNER NOTIFIED TO REHAMO Chicago, Oct. 27 .- [To the Friend of

is located at 2435 North Artesian avenu served upon the owner to rehang roof gutte JOHN DILL ROBERTSON

Augusta, Ga., Oct. 24.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-In your editorial "The Lesson of England's Peril" this nation should find the wise counsel of which it stands ambassador had succumbed to poison, has in such great need. Most Americans will, a number of relatives of his name living however, instinctively, almost convulsively, clinch their eyelids when confronted with the facts you courageously expound and follow through logic to an unescapable conclusion.

mittee, pages 945-952. living in this locality believes that Dr. Dyson and Goy. Dunne have been guilty

account of the savagery with which it was | ly. "Peace at any price." It is not a and imbecile effrontery of a vain and un-

secretaries of his mission on the field of The other horn of our dilemma is universal service. Universal service, which criticism in the reichstag at Berlin and means a powerful army of democracy, of

> on which China has traveled so far Chicago, Oct. 26.-[Editor of The Trib-

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MR. DODGE'S CONTRIBUTIONS. Washington, D. C., Oct. 29.-[Editor of The Tribune |- For the benefit of A. D. Millard, Beardstown, Ill., I wish to state that Cleveland H. Dodge contributed \$0,000 to the election campaign of President Wilson, according to the report of the Democratic national committee, and \$51,000 to Mr. Wilson's prenomination campaign, according to the testimony of

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE AND THE GOVERNOR. Tiskilwa, Ill., Oct. 25 .- [Editor of The Tribune. |- I wish to thank your paper for the Hon. Mr. Rainey's letter, printed in your paper, as nearly every farmer

at least of slack methods.

Mr. Dodge himself before the Clapp com-

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

All business has been more or less affected, and especially the farmer who depends on his hogs and cows for a living as well as to make his land worth own Individually we can do nothing, but we thoroughly and help us to rid our state

of this terrible scourge known as the

foot and mouth disease, together with

Dr. Dyson and Gov. Dunne. FARMER. MAKE ALL HAVE DRIVER'S

Chicago, Oct. 26.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-I have read in several of Chicago's newspapers about the task that Judge speeding in Chicago, which has a lot to do ith causing accidents, but not one-half as much as inexperienced drivers. Let a car without a driver's license and thes they will cut down the accidents about 80 per cent. Let the committee that has been chosen

they know what the real cause of over feur must have two licenses, but the pri-JOHN E. BURKE, 6240 Justine street.

to stop the unnecessary killing get two

Chicago, Oct. 26 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-I agree with you in all that you said in your article, "Polishing Dollars and Marks," about building up a vast reserve of war supplies for the defense of our own country when "the hour shall come," as Germany did. So long as there is the possibility of being attacked, we have to be prepared to defend ourselves. But I differ with you on what you are saying about the trade in arms and munitions of neutral nations. According to international law and usage they have the right to furnish weapons to any bellis-erent and so did Germany's manufacturers before. But this trade never reached such an extent as to decide any war. Otherwise plain common sense forbids considering such a nation as neutral.

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the society, has withdrawn from fursipation in the organization went to it with fists at a rec ing at the Hotel Sherman. He also and they will congregate in North a "real Teutonic" society. the over the scope of the propathat was to be carried on, particuwith reference to national politics, is with the fatherland split.

Gets Advice from Berlin. andists in Chicago in a new light I have been in communication with

They tell me in Berlin that if we Ger. either go back to Germany and enlist may here and try to build up the Gerat ideals of economy, thoroughness, decency, and morals. They don't want any Germane in

erics reimmigrating to Germany just use they are dissatisfied with Amer Germans would be cowards. Applies Rule to English.

in the army or stay here and try to his pocket. at the things they think are wrong. There has been a lot of criticism of sm. What we now propose to do is for \$19,000 in the Mutual Life Insurance are opposed, the men who agree with mprovements in the national life

Tells of Meeting Row. We had an awful time at the Hotel with a cane and one had his eyeglasses ken and everybody seemd to lose his ed. Now, we don't want any of that and of work and we are going to prove that the German ideals of home life and right living, as exemplified by the adthinkers in the fatherland, are

ch we believe we represent.

we will have a real organization

RATOGA HOTEL PASSES OM SEBREE FAMILY HANDS

D. Cummings and S. A. Ray, New Owners of Hostelry, Took sion Yesterday Afternoon

fter a controlling ownership of over ity years, the Saratoga European ho and restaurant at 23 to 29 South Dearstreet, has passed from the possesn of the Sebree family into the hands May and Miss Mabelle Sebree, trustees estate of James K. Sebree, the con-ration being withheld. The deal. "It is an old trick to pretend to read a ch has been in course of negotiation

ACTED ODDLY

Friend Recalls He Went Into Trances; Suicide Theory Revived.

(Continued from first page.) crystal having been broken. I did not learn how his glasses and his watch crys-tal had been broken. I suspected he might

have had difficulty the night before, but did not question him. "He acted peculiarly on both visits.
'Aren't you well?' I asked him. 'I am night and day and the strain is telling

The Story of the Stenographer. Miss Violet Higgins, a stenographer, 4548 Indiana avenue, had an experience which convinced her that Mr. Voorhee

was out of his mind. "I had been Mr. Voorhees' stenog-rapher," said Miss Higgins, "when he was purchasing agent for the N. K. Fair-banks company in The Tribune building. The position paid him, I believe, \$10,000 a year and he left it two years ago to go into business for himself.

"I was out of work last week and me Mr. Bernhardt, who suggested that I go nt with the development of the to see Mr. Voorhees for a position. I called Reichert, who is a well known at Mr. Voorhees' brokerage office on the tet and was a member of the execu-semmittee, announced yesterday that Friday afternoon. I found him sitting ad received advices direct from the at his desk in his private office. He asked office in Berlin which put the German | me to sit in a chair at his elbow. I was some peculiar change in the man. He "he said to a TRIBUNE reporter, caught me violently by the arm and began and the information I have received is to talk incoherently. He talked loudly. said to him, 'Mr. Voorhees, you ought to be ashamed.' He did not appear to hear are not satisfied with the United me. His eyes were vacant. I believed there are just two things we can him a victim of paresis and pitied him. jerked my arm free and hurried from the

> The Reply of the Widow. Mrs. Voorhees, widow of the dead broker, when told of these strange oc tion of her husband's sanity.

hees was a sick man and was constantly under the care of Dr. C. P. Caldwell." Mrs. Voorhees explained the broker here. If they are not satisfied eyeglasses and watch crystal by saying on the United States, they told me, they her husband had dropped his glasses and old either go back to England and his watch had accidentally slipped from

> The Insurance Policies. The police have not wholly abandor

at he is in a hard place and that he has the theory that Mr. Voorhees was mursal with both sides—the Germans and dered, but they have begun an investigash. For us to start out on a propa- tion to learn if his death was suicide. It was brought out that Mr. Voorhees arry might be a subject of severe carried two life insurance policies, one

ize a Teutonic association that Company of New York and another for il stand for true German ideals in the \$2,000 in the Bankers' company of Des of sociological matters in Moines. These policies, it was said, country, and right here in Chicago. might have been invalidated by suicide. It also became known that two revol to abusing our adopted country as a vers were found in the Voorhees resi dence after the broker;s death, instead of one. The son had produced a Colt's automatic. This fired a steel jacketed

> fashioned gun of 32 callber and shot a lead bullet. It was a lead bullet of this caliber which ended the broker's life.

" I believe," said a detective, " that Mr Voorhees killed himself. In my opinion

all the facts warrant this belief. In the first place, I have known Mr. Voorhees prof for Chicago and good for the United was not in his right mind for a consider-sales. age bus ness was not a success. I have it Sunday and I don't think any good on reliable authority that the business would have failed in a short time if he had remained alive. His financial re-

verses preyed upon him.
"I believe the diamond was nipped from his necktie while he was riding home on a crowded street car. The police have known for some time that an expert thief of the kind technically known as a ' stone man' is operating just now in Chicago. Only ten days ago this skillful crook nipped a large diamond from the necktie of a wealthy citizen, though the facts have not been made public.

Thief on the Car? "I believe the thief was on the same car as that which was taking Mr. Voorhees home on the evening of the tragedy, E. D. Cummings and S. A. Ray, both and selected him for a victim not only hotel men. The transfer was because of the size of the jewel glittering ase by the Chicago Title and Trust com- in his tie but because the broker's actions may have led the thief to believe

ome time, was closed yesterday, the the fact that his diamond is being deftly where taking possession in the aft- nipped with a pair of clippers. So it is m. It was announced that the new possible Mr. Voorhees' diamond was stolen before he came to the end of his

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journey and his life at the door of his quarters and declared she was not the CONSIDINE, BEFORE SEATTLE ESKIMOS MURDER 2 PRIESTS, DUNNE URGES THANKSGIVING

upon himself the wound which killed him "The careful police investigation has discovered no one who saw any men near the scene of the crime who acted suspi- from the necktie of the broker just be-

ciously. No one saw anybody lurking about the broker's home. No one saw anybody running away. No one except members of the Voorhees family, heard any noise resembling the report of a revolues. volver.
"Mary Hannon, the Voorhees maid, was the first to reach the wounded man.
"Yearheas was the second. It would

an to hide a revolver. But if the broker cilled himself it is safe to say the fact never will be made public unless those who know the truth decide to confess it." It was proved with seeming conclusive-ness that Adele Ryan was not the mysterious woman in blue who on Monday had called at Lebolt & Co.'s and Mandel Bros.' and asked to have a large unset diamond mounted in a ring. George E. Dunn, man-

Moreover it was made clear that the woman who called on the jewelers did not have the Voorhees diamond in her possession. Her diamond was weighed at. both Mandel's and Lebolt's and was a stone of 3.05 carats. The diamond stoler fore he died was a stone of less than a carst and a half.
The Voorhees diamond was bought by

the broker six years ago from N. Bern-hardt, jeweler, 22 South Dearborn street. "I sold Mr. Voorhees the diamond he wore in his necktie," Mr. Bernhardt said. was the first to reach the wounded man. "It was of less than a carat and a half, Mrs. Voorhees was the second. It would and was worth \$325. I also sold him an-

ager of Mandel Bros. jeweiry depart-ment, saw Mrs. Ryan at detective head-and Buck's on Nov. 19.

COURT, SAYS HE'S BANKRUPT

No Means and Owes \$800,000-Sold Everything to Raise Money.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 29.-John Considir f the theatrical firm of Sullivan & Concourt here today that he was without according to Capt Lockhart of the Royal neans and that he owed \$800,000. He was being examined in suppleme

tal proceedings as to his ability to satisfy

Theatrical Owner Asserts He Has Capt. Lockhart of Royal Northwest Police Boat Believes Men Were Slain by Northern Tribe.

The Pas, Manitoba, Oct. 29.-Two Catholic priests and two prospectors are believed to have been murdered by Eskimos north of Chesterfield inlet, Hudson bay, which arrived here today from northern

2 PROSPECTORS, REPORT | ON ABSENCE OF WAR IN U. S.

in America and Europe.

giving day proclamation issued tod

wore in his necktee, are and a half, and was of less than a carat and a half, and was worth \$325. I also sold him another, which he wore in his ring. This stone was two carats, and was worth \$400. I was an intimate friend of Mr. Voorhees for twenty years, and know that the diamonds he wore were the same he purchased from me."

Buck, the bookkeeper, was arraigned in court during the day on twelve charges of Adele Ryan appeared in the Morals court on a serious charge and was held in \$1,000. Adele Ryan appeared in the Morals court on a serious charge and was held in \$1,000. The was owner of the Hotel Metropole in bail. Her case will be heard on Nov. 16.

Table Was owner of the hotel Metropole in the mirance of which Resenthal was shot down by the gangsters.

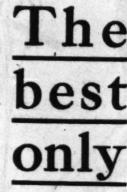
Table Was of less than a carat and a half, and was held him another. Capt. Lockhart said he believed the four men had been murdered by the same in land tribe of Eskimos that attacked Rad-ford and Street, the explorers. A Tepaluc guide who was with Radford and Street told Capt. Lockhart that Street put up a said the had used every means to raise money, even seeking to mort-guide who was with Radford and Street told Capt. Lockhart that Street put up a said their wonted occupation for this great struggle for his life and, with his body full of spear holes, he lived from noon till sundown.

The Tepaluc saved his own life by marrying one of the women of the tribe and evenutally made his escape to the bay coast. He positively refused to serve as guide for Inspector Bates, who wished to visit the scene.

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WHITE VICTOR; BEATS WELLS, **FORCING BOUT**

Chicago Boy, Strong at the Finish, Outpoints British Boxer.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 29.— The decision of "The Tribrepresentative is that RAY C. PEARSON.

BY RAY C. PEARSON. Charley White, Chicago's knockout light-weight, found Matt Wells of England the rena of the Queen City Athletic club. hough White won by a fair margin he was well aware when he left the ring

famous left hook did little damage to the Briton, who showed a defense of an

awkward type which made the efforts of

the Chicago boy futile. In attacking Wells did not show that ent. His blows were stingers, how ever, and White knew that he had been reached often. There were only two rounds of the ten in which the Briton had the advantage. These were the third and sixth, in which he showed a burst of

Wallops White in Mouth. sion was a stiff left jab by Wells. The punch caught the Chicago scrapper on mouth and the blood trickled from his lips. White squared up good and enty for this in the fourth round, when he gathered speed and started fighting aggressively. He chased Wells down two sides of the ring before he got him in a neutral corner, then let fly with his left. The wallop landed on the Briton's nose and spilled the gore. Aside from White's cut mouth and Wells' bloody nose, little

Five Rounds to White. No less than five rounds were to the credit of White, but in one or two of them it was aggressiveness that enabled him to gain the honors. The first secion was an even affair, as neither boxer showed an inclination to open up and

display his wares. White took the second and the third went to Wells. Then Charley came back and earned the fourth. The Briton made a spurt in the sixth and The seventh, ninth, and tenth were al White's, for Wells broke ground and

clinched most of the time, forcing the referee to stop the pair. In addition to the first session there were two other nds, the fifth and eighth, which could not be called anything but even. Crowd Below Expectations.

pectations of Promoters Frank Mulkern and Ben Steinel, the house being so small that the club officials could not be blamed if they exhibited huge gobs of gloom. The card was expected to pack Arcadia hall, in which the show was held.

Just before the windup eve nounced from the ring that Johnny Dundee and Joe Rivers would meet in next show to be staged, on Nov. 8. Wells was the first to enter the ring. He was quickly followed by the Chicago boy. After the usual dope of listening to the referee's instructions the gong sounded and the battle was on.

White and Wells weighedin at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, White weighing 181% pounds, while Wells made 135 pounds. nited to the 135 poundage. Story of the fight:

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FIRST ROUND—Wells was first-to-land with a light left to the body. White lightly jabbed to the face and the men seemed to be sizing each other up. Wells jabbed with a left to the forehead and White returned left to the nose. White's left found Matt's check, then the Briton put a left to the body. They exchanged a right at the bell. It was an even round, with no damage in action.

ECOND ROUND—White jabbed two light jabs to the face and Wells put a light left to the nose. White assumed the aggressive and at close quarters put left and right to the body. Wells jabbed a left to the face, then White sent a right to the heesd and a left to the body. At close quarters White jabbed a right to the nose and Wells prought his left to Charley's midsection. Wells put left and right to the body, but got a stiff left to the face in return. White's round by slight shade.

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THIRD ROUND—Wells jabbed to White's mouth, bringing the blood, the first gore of the bout. Wells about two stiff Jabs to Charlie's face. Wells landed a left on White's nose and got an uppercut for his trouble. They traded lefts to the body. Wells landed a left jab on the nose and white's left found his body. At close quarters White pounded the body, with right and left, Matt becked left to jaw just before the gong. The shade belonged to Wells.

FOURTH ROUND—In a mixup. In the center Wells was wrestued to the floor and White shook hands with him to show it wasn't meant. White crossed his right to Wells' head. White jabbed a left to Wells' nose, bringing the blood. Charley next sent a right to the body. Charley slammed a hard right to Wells' head and a left hook to the body. Wells jabbed a left to the rose, and in return received a left to the rose, and in return received a left to the rose, and in return received a left to the rose, and in return received a left hook on the chin which shook him up. They traded rights to the head. This round was White's by a good margin.

FIFTH ROUND—Wells jabbed a left to the round by jabbing Charley on the nose. It was a fairly even cound.

BIXTH ROUND—White booked a left high to the chin, and White duplicated to the body, Wells closed the round by jabbing Charley on the nose. It was a fairly even cound.

BIXTH ROUND—White booked a left high

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SIXTH ROUND—White booked a left high on the head, then jabbed one on the none. White's left found Wells' nose. Wells jabbed a left to the face, then repeated the performance. Matt hooked a left to the jaw. Matt stuck his left to White's head and they exchanged rights at the hell. Wells had a slight shade.

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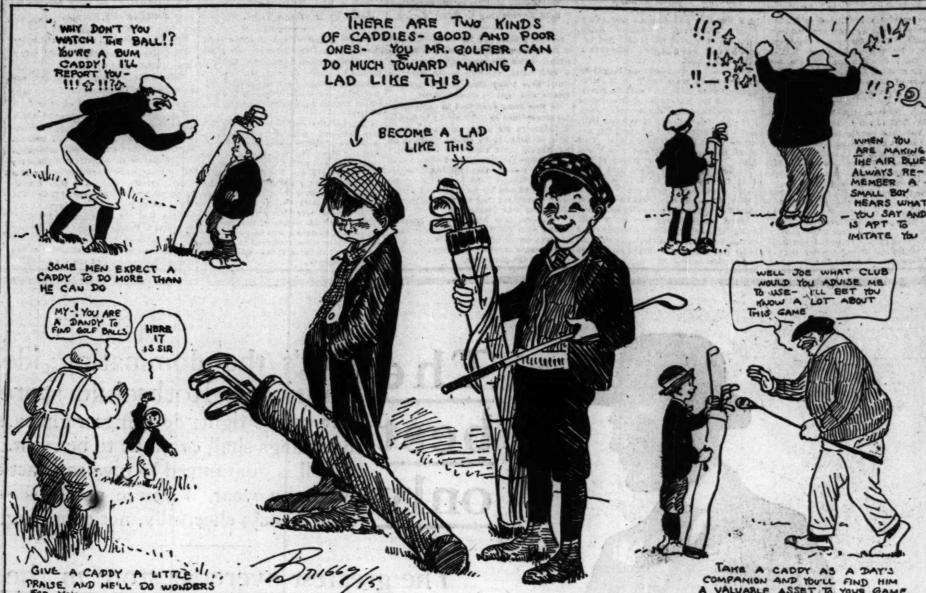
EVENTH ROUND—White was first to land with a light jab to the face, but got the same kind of a punch in return. Charley hooked a left to the stomach, then chased Wells half way around the ring to hand Wells another left hook to the body. White landed right to body and left to jaw. Charley kept chasing the Briton, siamming left to the body. Just as the gong sounded Charles samashed a hard right to Wells' midsection. It was White's round.

EIGHTH ROUND—White sent three jabs to Wells' hose, starting the blood to flow again. Matt jabbed left to the face. White sent a right to the head. Matt jabbed a left to the mouth. Charley planted a right on Wells' hick and Wells returned a left to the face, it was an even round.

EINTH ROUND—White opened up at a fast pace and pasted Wells with a right to the hody, then followed it up with a left uppercut to the chir. 'Wells put's left to the body. Charley hooked his left high on Wells' head. They ex hanged 'cft to the head. White sent a right toprecut to the chir. 'Wells put's left to the body. Charley hooked his left high on Wells' head. They ex hanged 'cft to the head. White sent a right taprecut to the chin. Wells put two left jabs to the face and White sent a right high to the head. It was White's round principally on aggressiveness.

EEFTH ROUND—They shook hands. White jabbed three lafts to the face without return. He hooked his left to Wells' body and Matt

YOUR CADDY.



Pugilistic Pointers.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Oct. 29.—Stanle; Yoakum of Denver and Frankle Burns of Sar Francisco, lightweights, fought fifteen round to a draw at Ramona last night. Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 29.—[Special.]— Frankie Howard of Cleveland won by a knock out over Paddy Coyle of Chattanooga in the first round of their scheduled eight round bout

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 29.—Joe Kutnack, local featherweight, today accepted terms to meet Johnny Ray of Pittsburgh in the semi-final to the Harry Greb-Tommy Gibbons match at St. Paul about Nov. 5.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 29.—Arrangements were completed today for a ten round match at 148 pounds between Soldier Bastfield of New York and Mike O'Dowd of St. Paul at Hudson on Nov. 12. The weight is said to favor Mike. for the soldier person is reported usually a little above that figure.

hung up. White shot a hard right to the jaw. A furious mixup followed, with White doing more damaging work. White forced Wells to break ground with lefts and rights to the body. Wells jabbed a left to face as he backed up to the ropes, and White, following him, shot a right to the body. White wung both hands at a terrific clip to find Wells jaw, but failed because the Briton covered himself. It was White round and fight.

Bragg and Brennan Draw. the result after six rounds was a draw. ten days, whereupon President Comiske; Posey Williams, substituting for Tommy will make known his choice. Durkin in the second bout, turned up a winner by shading Jack Rose in six K. C. TO CLOSE SCHEDULE.

rounds. They weighed 124 pounds.
Freddie Andrews, a Milwaukee favorite, ried to give away five pounds to a husky

SHERIDAN AND NEIL DRAW. Dayton, O., Oct. 29 .- [Special.]-In the

main bout of fifteen rounds between Young Nell of Newcastle, Pa., and Mickey Sheridan of Chicago the referee's decision was "fifty-fifty." Sheridan in the arly rounds pulled a lot of comedy, but Nell made things a bit serious in the final rounds and his smile changed. The pre iminary between Tommy Gary and Ray Jeffreys went twelve rounds and was an even fight up to the final round, when Referee Bowman stopped the bout and awarded the decision to Jeffreys.

BOXERS AT C. A. A. TONIGHT.

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SEC. GRABINER GOES TO TEXAS TO SELECT SOX TRAINING CAMP

For the purpose of settling the question of a White Sox training camp for 1916, Secretary Grabiner started last night for Texas to inspect different localities in that state which consider themselves eligible to the task of conditioning the Rowlands for the next pennant race. Before his return the Sox official will cover most of the Lone Star state, including Mineral Wells on the north, where the Sox trained in 1911, and San Antonio, on the south, where the Athletics used to get in shape when they were world beat-

The most accessible locality to the most fruitful field for exhibition games probably will determine the choice for a spring camp, as there is little to choose A pair of 112 pounders furnished the among several spots in Texas so far as ing bout of the show. They were climatic conditions are converned. Grav-Battling Bragg and Patsy Brennan and iner is expected to return in a week or

Knights of Columbus league annour the semi-windup and took a trimming.
O'Brien was too strong for Andrews, who was forced to take a stiff lacing in the third round. Fredde ralked and managed to last out the six rounds by doing considerable holding.

when Carroll council will meet the Manager and Lake street. Victory for Carroll, which won the southwestern title, will give it the city pennant, and Manager to last out the six rounds by doing considerable holding.

Seventh street and Vincennes avenue.

Representatives of fifty-two local ciubs have been invited to attend a meeting at the Sportsman ciub tonight for the purpose of framing an ice skating schedule for the season.

A. C. Nielson, challenger, defeated Champion S. Gross of the Burlington Suburban Tenpion S. Gross of the Burlington Suburb the close of its baseball season for today mound.

> Waukegan to Play Highland Park, The Waukegan baseball team, city champion will meet Highland Park, the Lake county champion, in the second game out of their series of three for the championship of Lake county at Waukegan today.

Nationals, 11: Americans, 10. Greeley, Colo., Oct. 29.—The All National league tourists defeated the All, Americans today in a singfest, 11 to 10.

MORAN AND GOERING DRAW.

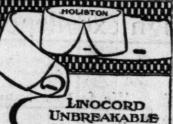
Johnny Moran and Al Goering boxed a Forbes' gymnasium last night. Moran over his opponent and made good use of straight left leads to the body and head. Results of other bouts follow:

108 pounds—Sam Liebers and Joe Berman drew in three rounds; Ben Berman and Newton Goodman-boxed a three round draw; Yuno Moscowitz and Russell Cohen drew in three

rounds.

125 pounds—Herbert Guthman and William
Perry boxed a three round draw; Sam Bregar
stopped Morris Rappoport in three rounds.

125 pounds—Herman Ruben stopped Art
Schroeder in one round; Tony Melichar, city
heavyweight champion, and Jack Heinen
boxed a three round exhibition.



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Sporting News Notes.

BASEBALL,

The Hermitage Tigers, averaging 110 pounds, want a game tomorrow at Eckhart park. Call Monroe 6237 between 7 and 8 o'clock and ask for J. Sullivan. The Maywoods, a 140 pound eleven, desire to book a game for Sunday to be played in May-wood. Address V. H. Roehl. 408 North First svenue, Maywood, Ill. Phones Maywood 223 and Monroe 2558.

BASKETBALL.

mer's gymnasum.

The De Haven School Reds defeated the alumni basketball team, 22 to 7, in the school gymnasium yesterday. At half time the score was 6 to 4. In favor of the undergraduates. Doetter starred with six baskets.

WRESTLING.

Strangler Lewis and Bob Monagogg will wrestle in the feature bout at the Gayety Thursday night. Paul Martinson and Herman Kock also will grapple. Ed "Strangler" Lewis scored a two fall victory over Paul Martinson in their wrestling match at the Haymarket. Lewis won the first in 18:30 with a double wrist look and the second.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The soccer match between the Kenwood and Wood, 5 and 3.

TINKER ASKS TEXAS CLUBS TO SET FRANCHISE PRICES.

Joe Tinker tonight telegraphed the owners of the Beaumont and Dallas teams of the Texas league asking them to set a the teams for today's match, and officials price on their franchise and stating that he would entertain a proposition by the Texas league to use such players as he may select. This looks like an official bid to the Texas league to break away from organized ball.

O'Connells, 3; Marquette, 0.

J. C. PARRISH EARNS WAY INTO SEMI-FINAL

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 29.-Maxwell R. Marston of Baltusrol, New Jersey state champion: Harold A Steiner of the Hollywood Golf club; Thomas B. Wootton, Atlantic City, and James C. Parrish of New final round of the fall golf tournament of

the Atlantic City Country club by victories in the first and second rounds of match play today. Trenton, 4 and 3, In the first round:

Lakewood, 1 up. Endicott, 4 and 3; Steiner defeater Risley.

1 up in twenty holes; Wootton defeated game at Northwestern next Saturday. Rolle game at Northwestern next Saturday. Lewis, 4 and 3, and Parrish won from

HINSDALE GOLFERS MEET IN "FINISH FIGHT" TODAY.

Quoting the announcement of the Sports and Pastimes committee, "a fight to the finish" will be put on today at the Hinsdale Golf club when the president's team battles the vice president's cohorts. A previous match of the same sort developed considerable ill feeling among the members and the two officials, according to the veracious circular letter. "There was some questioning of the methods employed in the selection of the two teams." With that case in view, the Sports committee has taken it upon itself to arrange hatchet as soon as the duel is over. The clash was arranged so that "absolute harmony" might prevail at the annual meeting, which is billed for tonight.

CHESS EXHIBITION TUESDAY.

Bruno A. Czaikowski will give an ex-In a lively practice game of indoor ball, the O'Connells won from the Marquettes last night. 3 to 0 at Seward park. Both teams are of the Knights of Columbus league, which starts its season next week. The game was played in one hour and four minutes. Score:

O'Connells ... 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 -3 8 1 Marquettes ... 50 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 9 1 Batteries—Shlekis and Groenwald; Thornton and Morrissy.

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were limbering up their steel mounts for the 100 mile Harkness gold cup race at the new Sheepshead bay speedway today. Bob Burman, Ralph De Palma, Johnny Aitken, and Eddle Rickenbacker made good time, especially De Palma, who reeled off several laps at 106 miles an hour. The race will be run next Tues-

York and Chicago, qualified for the semi- REST FOR PURPLE ELEVEN

Coach Murphy of Northwestern put his charges through a real scrimmage yes terday, then told them to forget football for two days. Then he took a train to see the Indiana-Washington and Lee Trenton, 4 and 3, in the first round: game at Indianapolis today. Several shifts Steiner won from Dr. F. H. McCall, Atlantic City, 2 up; Henry L. Grinnell, changed from half back to quarter; Hirn Princeton, was defeated by Maurice from full to half, and Patterson from half to full. Underhill, formerly quartally and part of the princeton of the went to Columbia, Mo., to see the Mis-In the second round Marston defeated sourians in action and get notes for the

De Palma in Practice

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changed from half back to quarter; Hirn alleys yesterday. Bob Rolfe lost in ten from Pierre A. Proal, 3 and 1, and Parrish defeated P. I. P. Randolph Jr. of position with Tret. Line Coach McDevitt night. Scores:

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> > JIMMY SMITH WINS TWICE.

JACKSON BEATS CHARLEY MORI TAKING SERIES

Rockwood, with Average of 217, Gets the High Mark.

BARRYS ADD TO

LEADERSHIP BY

Barry-Kettelers opened up a wide gas between themselves and the nearest team in the Randolph Bowling league last night, when they won three games from the Old Styles, while the Mineralites lost twice to the Master Planters. The triple victory of the national champions in creases their lead to four games. Matt Williams tried to stave off defeat for the showed up on the Mineralites and averaged 211 flat, but could not stop the rush of Brill's men until the final game. Davy Luby and Harry Omsberg carried

the Howard Majors along for three victories over the Home Brews, Omsberg shooting 208 2-3. Reckwood's 216 2-3 for at Weeghman's. The final score the Cosmos in the Business Men's league 50 to 36.

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STATIONERS.

siders who tried to stop him at the Lincoln games and Frank Kartheiser was beaten in three games. Smith and Dunbar will

IN LEAGUE GAME Detroit Guelst Scores Victor 'At Least Haro Over Chicagoan in Slow Match, 50 to 36.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Playing a strong game at the a Clarence Jackson, representing De defeated Charles Morin, represen Chicago, in a match of the interstal Three Cushion Billiard league last aim

complete the match, both players being off form until Jackson's spurt at the finish, which netted eleven points in the was close, with Morin leading most of the way. Jackson caught him in the afty. second frame and made the count 30 to a sixty-sixth inning. Morin had two run of four, one in the twenty-fourth frame and one in the twenty-eighth

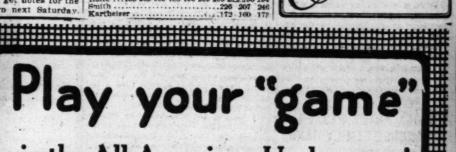
Morin really scored 37 points, but for feited one in the sixty-ninth inning, when he played a safety after having playe safety in the previous inning. Throughout the contest Jackson was the steadie of the two and counted twice in ele different innings. Score:

78; high run, 4. The next match will be Maupome versus

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS. fom Burns won from Harry Fried, 100 to f

Edwin J. Daly, better known as "the bonder." from Philadelphia, will play Mar In the pocket billiard tournament at it w. nston, Kettering [190] beat Hahn [190], to count of 100 to 87. Hahn defeated Dwy. count of 200, by a core of 100 to 88, and Dwyse worom Ricker [60], by a count of 190 to 89.

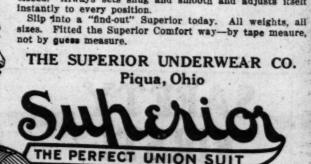




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with the rest of Les Klein Merely Klein, the Haroldian accident. That is, have known he coul way he can play foo been hurt. Klein much of anything un stance; sent him into Ohio State, In that a great possibilities and from the party known by the way, is about you'd never pick his a man eminently fit Willard's title.

"The Ohio State gr said Zuppke at 3:47 this pened to know. Bu knowing who they we them, " Here, you, go Why Not Nun If you numbered I. "you wouldn't he knowns 'you.' You

their backs and call ti Zuppke laughed, When he had recover more, and I didn't in more comical stuff. "We are just two once, and there hasn' our drst game I cou I've had to nurse cross with them be some of them were planerve. And I was af work too hard, becaus hape to do it. But," a Zuppke smile, "we

this game."

How Old Is I reached Champai and there was a larg tion. I came to th which was probably no found that the clerk h exactly as I had aske the room and shaved. stairs and ran into (Mr. Carr who was s with us, and Mr. Lon ball at Illinois in 1887 was born, and a very an obliging auto. We were taken to t and there we sat wh freshmen did the com customary at homeoc then we saw the seni

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CLASHES TODAY

WILL ELIMINATE

BIG NINE LOSERS

Victors at Chicago and Urbana

Probably Will Meet in

Title Contest.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL

With Chicago playing Wisconsin on

Stagg field and Minnesota clashing with

Illinois at Urbana, four unbeaten confer-

ence teams will go into action today. The

lesers will be eliminated from the big nine

championship race. These games will

attract, country-wide attention, as no

games of title importance will be played in the east.

It has been a long time since two such

important games have been played in mid-

season. Each eleven has important con-

tests later in the season, but it is a cer-

tainty that the coach of any team has

rot overlooked a point in the develop-

ment of his team to bring about the de-

sired results. At this writing Wisconsin

and Minnesota look like the winners.

Each is a team of powerful offensive and

defensive strength and it is hard to figure

Badger Team in Shape.

Coach Juneau brought his Wisconsin

Badger mentor said his eleven is in the

est of shape, and the way the play-

showed they are in the best of condition.

an invitation to watch practice on Stagg

with the Maroon the writer declined the

"We must win this game to bring about

successful season at Madison." Coach

uneau said. "I think we have a team

which is far superior to Chicago, consid-

ering the reports I have heard about Chi-

cago's play. This year's Wisconsin team

s one of the most evenly balanced elever

I have ever seen. The team can play the

with the one idea of winning by the smallest kind of a margin.

Juneau Sees Victory.

stepped around the rotunda of Chicago Beach hotel certainly

other results.

BEATS MORIN GUE GAME

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CRUSINBERRY. representing Detroit Morin, representing atch of the Interstate illiard lesgue last night. The final score was

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At Least Harold Will Not Start, So Zuppke Tells Editor of Wake.

BY RING W. LARDNER. Urbana, Ill., Oct. 29 .- [Special.]-Whe

ota and Illinois cross bats in the added arena tomorrow, to mix a few good football team and an even better Hbi. If the Gophers lose, it will be because Solon was disqualified. If the Illini are beaten it will be because Pogue was disabled.

It is a pretty well established fact that solon will not play, unless he wears a dis-guise. It is also a fact that Harold Pogue will not be in the game at the start, and it is very improbable that he will get in t all. Pogue never received \$5 for playing baseball in August. Perhaps he was

What Pogue did do was spring a liga ment in his right or left leg, near the knee Pogue does not deny his injury, as Solon ied his professionalism. Pogue comes right out and says he is hurt and every body who gets a good look at him believes But his frankness does not improve Illinois' chance of remaining in the conence race.

Injury Slows Up Pogue. The situation is this, according to Coach

suppke: Pogue is able to run, but with nothing like his natural speed. In his condition, he is probably inferior to Klein, who will start the game at left half back. Furthermore, one kick in his wounded knee would put Pogue out of it for the rest of the season, whereas he is now on the highway to recovery and, with setbacks may be worth something in the Wisconsin and Chicago battles. Thus it looks foolish to let him perform and he will be kept on the side lines unis superstitious. It might happen that the score was tied near the close of one half or the other. And Zuppke might recall Pogue's record—towit, that he has ared at least one touchdown in every ame he has played for Illinois. And supplie might be led by the hunch to give him a chance. Otherwise, he will noble pastime from the bench with the rest of Les Miserables.

Klein Merely an Accident. Klein, the Haroldian understudy, is an That is, Zuppke would not have known he could play football the can play football had Pogue not been hurt. Klein was not considere such of anything until force of circumy the way, is about Zuppke's size, and in its present form.

"The Ohio State game gave me Klein," incwing who they were. I had to say to allowed to rejoin their teams.

States Barward Position.

Why Not Number Players?

was 'you.' You could just look on their teams. I trust that we shall not ap- be slightly heavier if Redmon does not backs and call them by number." ske laughed, as who wouldn't? of your letter and the spirit which prompt-When he had recovered he talked some ed it. I wish that it were possible for us the Badgers will average close to 175, more, and I didn't interrupt him with any to see how this can be done without seriin the backfield.

"We are just two weeks behind," he

ous harm to the cause for which both

Stagg says this will not be an advan-

"All our hard luck piled up at Harvard and Yale men are working. ikst game I could drive the men. be lad to nurse them. I couldn't be of them were playing solely on their sentatives of Harvard, Princeton, and Flood in the fullback position And I was afraid to make them Yale. too hard, because they weren't in pe to do it. But," he wound up, with

How Old Is Lardner?

thed Champaign at noon today, there was a large crowd at the sta-I came to the Hotel Beardsley. that the clerk had reserved a room, ly as I had asked him to. I came to and ran into George Huff and the

bliging auto.

were taken to the athletic grounds. there we sat while the seniors and men did the comical antice that are We saw the senior class team anni the sophomores in the annual class game. And then we watched the

Here's "Inside Dope." ned afterward that the practice ret, so of course I can't breathe a of it, except to say that Bart Mcoted a few goals from field seed a few, and that the freshmen, lleged Minnesota plays, gained con-le ground against Capt. Watson's oys. But the varsity guys were to tackle hard, and the scrimmage

ally no scrimmage at all.

Clark called signals with his brown, which was bound up to prevent breakage. He is expected to start and also to finish. His sublic one Brenneman, who will play

officials will be Magidsohn, Ren-Knight, and Gordon. And may

HALLOWEEN PRANKS TO BE ATTEMPTED.



Illini-Gopher Scores.

1898—Illinois, 11; Minnesota, 10. 1900—Minnesota, 23; Ilknois, 0. 1901—Minnesota, 18; Illinois, 0. 1902—Minnesota, 17; Filinois, 5. 1903-Minnesota, 32: Illinois. 1911-Minnesota, 11; Illinois, 1912-Minnesota, 13; Illinois, 1914-Illinois, 21; Minnesota,

YALE REFUSES TO REMOVE BAN ON FIVE STARS

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 29 - Yale will e sent him into the game against not reinstate the five athletes who recent-Onio State. In that game he displayed ly withdrew from intercollegiate compe-treat possibilities and won recognition tition so long as the Yale rule concerning

This was made plain tonight by Prof.

This was made plain tonight by Prof.

Robert N. Corwin, chairman of the Yale

The south stand remain to be sold. The standing room locations will be thrown open athletic committee, who made public a letter he had written to Dean Le Baron R. Badger rooters have large quantities of and Zuppke at 3:47 this afternoon. "He
Briggs of Harvard. Both Marvard and money to wager on their favorites, offermass one substitute whose name I hapPrinceton had written Prof. Corwin exto know. But it is a fact that I pressing the desire of the undergraduates without takers, for Midway fans, are pened to know. But it is a fact that I pressing the desire of the undergraduates at in a lot of subs that day without of those universities that the athletes be

States Harvard Position.

"If you numbered your players," says not complying with Harvard's request kept the weights of his men a secret, aside "you wouldn't have to call the unpear to you ungracious or unappreciative start, and lighter than the Marcons if "All our hard luck piled up at Harvard and late included the hope that have shown the most speed in the rethe question of whether the summer base-ball rule is fair or reasonable may be dis-mated that Agar and Gordon would star

Raps Summer Ball Rule.

ball has not been worded, construed, or to affect the purposes of its authors.

m and shaved. Then I went down- Harvard graduates and undergraduates nor Stagg would comment on the prob Carr who was scared to play golf withdraw from athletics can only be the probable lineup: the us, and Mr. Long, who played base-based upon a similar belief, and I am confident that Yale would be glad to join

Wisconsin.

Stavrum [165]...L. E.

Buck [capt.] [198]... orn, and a very obliging man with with Harvard and Princeton in amend-

hased upon a similar belief, and I am confident that Yale would be glad to join with Harvard and Princeton in amending the rule.

Harvard Code Is Different.

"Harvard Lode Is Different.

"Harvard has in its rules covering summer baseball a clause which permits your committee to exercise discretion in the enforcement of the rule by judging each case that may arise on its merits. Yale has had no such clause, and in this case we have therefore had to choose between having some of our own men feel that they are called upon to suffer understanding with Harvard and Princeton as set forth in our rules."

Belief [147] Stavrum [165]. L. E. Buck [202]. L. G. G. Brodie [185] L. C. F. Shall [183] Portinger [170]. ... C. L. G. Scanlon [175] Ru [185]. R. G. L. T. Shall [185] R. E. Whiting [173] Rau [181]. R. E. Whiting [173] Rau [181]. R. E. Simpson [166]. Q. B. G. B. Flood [188] Galvin [175]. R. H. B. F. B. Flood [188] Galvin [175]. R. H. B. Donose between having some of our own men feel that they are called upon to suffer understanding with Harvard and Princeton as set forth in our rules."

TRINITY BACKS BRICKLEY; UPHOLDS SUMMER BALL

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 29.-The advisory athletic council of Trinity college tonight sent a letter to New York un. ersity, in answer to its protest against the playing of George Brickley, former member of the Philadelphia Americans, to the effect that, under the rules governing eligibility in athletics at Trinity, Brickley is eligible d unless he has to take Clark's in athletics at Trinity, Brickley is eligible file Illini are a big bunch, but they to play and will be a member of the team that meets New York university Nov. 2.

The council declares that it does not subscribe to the summer ball rule because it discriminates between methods of student support which on their face are official will be a summer ball rule because it discriminates between methods of student support which on their face are official will be a summer ball rule because it discriminates between methods of student support which on their face are official will be a summer ball rule because it discriminates between methods of student support which on their face are The council declares that it does not Capt. Buck's team the best that has rep dent support which on their face are equal.y lawful, honest, and honorable, and, secondly, because the rule is sure to be evaded.

declares: "He is simply a youth who has compiled with the printed and published conditions as to intellectual and moral fitness for the work of a student, Illineup:

Quist Squier L. E. lished conditions as to interact asserting the conditions as to interact asserting to the condition to interact as the condition to interact as the condition to intera

EXPECT 25,000 FANS AT MAROON-BADGER **GRID BATTLE TODAY**

WEATHER FORECAST. For Chicago and vicinity: Fair Saturday and Sunday, with continued mild temperature.

BY MAROON. Maroons and Badgers are set for their game at Stagg field at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, and 25,000 fans are expected to turn out for the first big game of the year. and took a short workout on Stagg field. Badger rooters began to arrive yester day. Two special trains got in late in om the party known as Zup. Klein. playing so-called summer baseball stands will arrive shortly before game time. south stand remain to be sold. The stand-

campus there is a feeling that Chicago will surprise Wisconsin.

Prof. Corwin's letter says in part: "In Coach Juneau announced his lineup, but

tage, because he will play the men who mated that Agar and Gordon would start with them because I knew that cussed soon at a joint meeting of repre- at the halves, with Russell at quarter and

Stagg has a second backfield almost or a par with the first string men, making a His letter continues: "We have felt double shift probable. Norgren is likely His letter continues: "We have felt that we could not do otherwise than acted that Bobie Cahn, the midget of the withdrawal of these men after that Bobie Cahn, the midget of the continues." learning that they had violated one of the conference, will play his first game our rules, even though if was our belief for Chicago. Dobson and Schafer are that the rule pertaining to summer base-likely to get into the fray as substitutes.

Badgers in Fine Shape. was probably named after Roy, and generally enforced in such a manner as Coach Juneau said that his team was in fine shape, with the exception of Rau, "I assume that the expressed wish of end, and Pottinger, center. Neither he that Yale should not allow these men to able outcome of the game. Following

BADGER ALUMNI CONFIDENT.

In the absence of Head Coach William Juneau, George Ehler, director of athetics at the University of Wisconsin, and Former Coach John Richards made the predictions for today's game with Chi-cago from a Badger standpoint at the annual Cardinal alumni dinner last n'ght. Richards, who said he hadn't made a successful prognostication for five years, econded the general belief that Wisconsin would win. He said he considered Director Ehler said the members of the

With relation to Brickley, the council FOOTBALL GAMES YESTERDAY Illinois College, 21; Illinois Westeyan, 3.
Iowa Teachers 61; Upper Iowa, 19.
Dallas U., 46; Howard Payne, 0.
Kendall, 22; Alva [Okla.] Normal, 6.
Glinton H. S., 48; Gibson City, 6.
Streator H. S., 14; Pontiac, 0.
New Mexico M. A., 20; Clarendon, 6.
Macomb H. S., 26; Quincy, 12,
Mozmouth H. S., 13; Galesburg, 7.
Dubuces, 27; La Craes Normal, 6.

Maroon-Badger Scores.

1914—Chicago, 0; Wisconsin, 0. Games won—By Chicago, 10; by

Football Games Today.

Chicago vs. Wisconsin at Stagg field. Illinois vs. Minnesota at Urbana. Indiana vs. Washington and Lee at Indian

Watertown,
Akron vs. Wooster at Akron.
Akron vs. Wooster at Akron.
Missouri vs. Kansas Aggies at Columbia
Natre Dame vs. So. Dakota at Notre Dame
Carthage vs. Lombard at Carthage.
Dubuque vs. Elisworth at Dubuque.
Miami vs. Ohio Wesleyan at Cxford.
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Cornell vs. Virginia Poly at Ithaca.
Harvard vs. Penn State at Cambridge.
Princeton vs. Williams at Princeton.
Yale vs. Coigate at New Haven.
Pennsylvania vs. Lafayette at Philadelphia
Army vs. Villa Nova at West Point.
Navy vs. North Carolina Aggies at Annapelis
Pittsburgh vs. Allegheny at Pittsburgh.
Amherst vs. Dartmouth at Amberst.
Brown vs. Verniont at Providence.
Lehigh vs. Getrysburg at South Bethlebem.
Wesleyan vs. Worcester Poly at Middleton.
Bates vs. Bowdoin at Lewiston.
Carnegle institute vs. Hiram at Pittsburgh.
Johns Hopkins vs. Swarthmore at Baltimore.

STATE COLLEGE BEATS WESLEYAN

Illinois college scored touchdowns to the first, second, and fourth quarters

local aggregation.



1902—Chicago, 11; Wisconsin, 0 1903—Chicago, 15; Wisconsin, 6 1909—Chicago, 6; Wisconsin, 6. 1910—Wisconsin, 10; Chicago, 0. 1911—Chicago, 5; Wisconsin, 0. 1912—Wisconsin, 30; Chicago, 12. 1913--Chicago, 19; Wisconsin, 0.

Texas vs. Southwestern at Austin. Alabama vs. U. of South at Birmingh Fisk vs. Roger Williams at Nashville. Kentucky vs. Cincinnati at Lexington. Louisvile vs. Rose Poly at Lousville. Vanderbilt vs. Tennessee at Nashville.

Jacksonville, Ill., Oct. 29.-Illinois colington today, 21 to 3. Dunham's toe scored Wesleyan's points when he placed pretty drop kick over the bar in the third quarter from the twenty-five yard

Frisbie kicked goal each time. The game bounded in open field work, forward passes being attempted often by both Dunham's work all through the contest

and Capt. Stewart were the stars of the

polis.

Ames vs. Nebraska at Ames.

Michigan vs. Syracuse at Ann Arbor.

Marquette vs. Lawrence at Milwaukee.

Butler vs. Wahash at Indianapolis.

De Paul vs. St. Thomas at St. Paul.

De Pauw vs. Eariham at Greencastle.

Grinnell vs. Coe at Grinnell.

Michigan Aggies vs. Oregon Aggies

Lansing.

oberlin vs. Kenyon at Oberlin. Carroll vs. Northwestern colleg

Ohio vs. Marietta at Athens. Okiahoma vs. Kansas at Norman. Western Reserve vs. Denison at Cleveland. Beiott vs. Northwestern college at Naper-

Cornell, 27; Simpson, 6.

Mount Vernon, In., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—
Cornell college was from the Elimeter fortable team today, 77 to 0. Straight football tactics brought the victory.



1894-Wisconsin, 30; Chicago, 0. 1895-Chicago, 22; Wisconsin, 12. old and new style of game with equal suc-1896—Wisconsin, 24; Chicago, 0. cess and it will be sent into today's game 1897—Wisconsin, 23; Chicago, 8. prepared to play both styles of the game 1898—Chicago, 6; Wisconsin, 0. 1899—Chicago, 17; Wisconsin, 0. 1900—Wisconsin, 39; Chicago, 5. 1901—Wisconsin, 35; Chicago, 0. 1904-Chicago, 18; Wisconsin, 11. 1905—Chicago, 4; Wisconsin, 0. 1908—Chicago, 18; Wisconsin, 12.

"We are not overlooking the fact that we have to meet Illinois and Minnesota in later struggles. We appreciate the fac

we must win today if we hope to beat th Orange and Blue eleven and the Gopher team in later struggles. My team is ready and prepared to play a hard game of football today, and if we do not wir our hats are off to the Marcons.

greatest respect for Mr. Stagg: We must terial than any handler of a football quad, and for this reason I am not confident of winning this all important struggle. On the other hand, I have a strong team of players who have been instructed o watch Pete Russell at all times." finnesota team, led by Coach Williams,

Previous to the arrival of Wisconsin the arrived in Chicago and took an early Harris, one of the best quarter backs who ever donned an Old Gold and Marcon uniform, will remain in Chicago to watch the Chicago-Wisconsin struggle. After Williams had refused to commit himself breaks all previous records for an Indianas to the outcome of the game with Illinois. Harris said Minnesota is represent ed by one of its strongest teams in recent | go tomorrow on two specials.

Gophers Heavy Eleven.

The Gopher players are large and strong warriors. The team must average in the neighborhood of 175 to 180 pounds It is one versed in a hard, smashing game and the players, according to information received from former Gopher players, are instructed to tackle Pogue and Clark as hard as possible whenever either car-

ries the ball. It must be admitted that Illinois chances of victory lie in the ability o Pogue and Clark to perform the stunts they pulled in last year's Minnesota rame, which resulted in a 21 to 6 victory. has another hard game today when it ackles Syracuse at Ann Arbor. Despite the fact the Aggles are a strong team this season, Coach Yost has not the materia at Ann Arbor to warrant the development of a strong eleven, and better playing must be shown today if hopes of vic- ber won the mile contest in 2:52. tories over Cornell next Saturday and Kruger

tories over Cornell next Saturday and Pennsylvania on the following week end day are to be entertained.

Nebraska, which must be considered

Kruger took the mile professional race in 2:32 Lawrey, Becker, and Balderman finished be day are to be entertained.

Nebraska, which must be considered day are to be entertained.

Nebraska, which must be considered one of the strongest elevens in the west, will meet Ames on the latter's gridiron, and the Michigan Aggles, another strong western aggregation, will clash with the Oregon Aggles at Lansing. Notre Dame should win from South Dakota in the

other game of western importance.

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In the Football Camps. NN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 29.— [Special.]—Over 3,000 rooters made up a big twilight rooters' procession this afternoon which marched with the var-

ity band to Ferry field and staged a tremendous yellfest for the varsity players, going through their final drill in preparation for the Syracuse game

tomorrow.

Yost made one of his habitual eleventh hour changes in the Wolverine lineup this afternoon when he switched Whalen to Rehor's place. The change involves the loss of some 100 pounds to the Michigan forward wall, Rehor tipping the scales at 257 pounds, while Whelen weighs 163. Whalen is of the rangy, aggressive type which Yost now demands for his forwards.

Syracuse, with a line which averages

over 200 pounds, is in Detroit tonight and will reach here tomorrow morn-

SYRACUSE.

Ames, Ia., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Coach Mayser of Ames gave permission to some of his squad to go to the country for the night and forenoon to get away from severything football. He ordered every man to be in quiet somewhere in hope of bolistering up the middle of the line. Campus sentiment is neither bright nor gloomy. Mayer said his team has no alibia. Bets average around twenty-four points for Nebraska.

Prep Football Today.

CHICAGO LEAGUE.

HEAVYWEIGHT DIVISION. Englewood vs. Harrison, American Giants park, 10 a. m. Crane vs. Morgan Park, Tigers' park, 10:3

LIGHTWEIGHT DIVISION.

. m.
Harrison vs Parker, Sixty-ninth and Nor-nial, 2:30 p. m.
Bowen vs. Wendell Phillips, Webster play-grounds, 10 a. m.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE.

HEAVYWEIGHT DIVISION

CATHOLIC LEAGUE.

JUNIOR COLLEGE CONFERENCE

MISCELLANEOUS GAMES.

Lake Forest academy at Evansten academ

ette academy, Milwaukee, at De Paul,

Evanston High vs. Thornton, Au-e'd, 2:30 p. m. New Trier at La Grange, 2:30 p. m

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Capt. Glick and three regular Tigers will be in Cambridge tomorrow watching the Crimson perform, and several more varsity members who were slightly injured in the Dartmouth game will be kept on the side lines, unless the Princeton coaches perceive that the

Princeton coaches perceive that the game is going against them, so the Tigers will line up a second eleven against Williams.

The practice this afternoon was secret and took place on University field, but no lineup was attempted, the coaches still sticking to offensive

work and signal drills.

Lamberton and Wilson will start at the ends tomorrow, Parisetti and Hal-sey at tackles; Nourse and Hogg, guards, and Gennert at center. Ames will be at quarter, Driggs and Shea at the halves, and Buzz Law at full. Charlie Dickerman may go in at half for a while, but Dave Tibbott will wear a blanket, unless a rescuer is

HARVARD,
Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—
Harvard looks for another hard tussic tomorrow with Penn State. The Crimson
will present a patched lineup, because of
the absence of Watson, quarter back, and
Gilman, star tackle who, with Coaches
Jimmy K. Knox, and possibly Head Coach
Haughton, will pick up pointers temorrow
on Princeton's play during its contest with
Williams.
Willoox will start at quarter back and
Bigslow will play in Gilman's place at
left tackle. Taylor, a recruit, displaced
the veteran Cowen at left guard. Enwright,
the 190 pound back, will start his first contest in three weeks, replacing Whitney at
left half back.
Penn State has a veteran team. Higgins
is one of the best ends in the colleges.
Ewing, a drop kicking pupil of Charley
Brickley, plays quarter back. In Berryman and Yeager the eleven possesses two
backs extremely hard to stop. HARVARD.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 29.—(Special.)—Yale today completed preparation for the Colgate game by holding signal rehearsal and punting practice in the bowl. Harry Legore was in uniform, but it was stated that he would not play tomorrow, probably not again this season. Because of an absess of his knec Conroy will not be started tomorrow, Baldridge returning to left tackle.

tackle. Yale coaches expressed themselves greatly encouraged tonight over the improvement shown by the eleven the last week. Although Colgate has not been scored upon this season, Yale expects to drive across its goal line a couple of times. The five additions made in Yale's lineup this week have added an average of four pounds in weight, and Colgate is likely to have trouble in tallying.

HOOSIERS READY FOR W. & L. GAME AT INDIANAPOLIS

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 29.-Indiana uni versity and Washington and Lee football eams worked at Washington park this afternoon in final practice for their game

The Indiana eleven is in excellent condigrounds, 10 a. m. Hyde Park vs. Tilden, Sherman park, 10 a. m. whistle. Coach Elcock of Washington and Lee said tonight that two of his line men are suffering from injuries. Each team has a fast set of backs and the open style of play is expected to predominate. Indianapolis in years and his city tonight thusiasts. The Virginia eleven is the faorite with the betters at odds of 10 to 7. but there is plenty of Indiana money.

Sell Out at Bloomington. Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 29.-[Special.]-Every ticket for the Washington and Lee Every ticket for the Washington and Lee | Marquet game at Indianapolis tomorrow had been | 2:30 p. m. sold here today. More than 1.800 of the pasteboards were snapped up. The sela pasteboards were snapped up. The sale apolis contest. Coaches Childs and Thorp left for Indianapolis today and the rooters CRIMSON TO WEAR NUMBERS?

B. Marion AillaudF. B Touchdowns—H. Aillaud [3], Pritchard Greenburg, Churchill. Goals from touchdown -Churchill [5]. Referes—Wright.

A novelty roller race, a mirs-and-out affair was put on at Riverview rink last night. Kei her won the mile contest in 2:52. Skriwan



U. HIGH CHOICE OVER OAK PARK IN TITLE CLASH

Suburban League Battle Features Prep Football Card for Today.

BY OTTO A. ENGEL. University High, champion of the Chi-ago Suburban Football league, rules fa Park earlier in the season, Englewood i since 1909, will be the underdog when hese two elevens meet this afternoon a Oak Park to determine which team is the

SYRACUSE.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 20.—The Syracuss footbafi team, which will meet Michigas at Ann Arbor temorrow, reached Detroit tonight and was quartered at a local hotel. Ouch O'Neill said all his players were in good condition, and while he expected to win he looked for a close score on the theory that the Michigan feam would be much better than it was last week, when it was so destaively beaten by the Michigan Aggies. The team will go to Ann Arbor early tomorrow foreneous. best in the league. U. High has almost everything in it favor. On comparative showings in their games against Thornton High, the Maroon preps are thirty points better. Or weight Coach Monilaw's youngsters wil tip the scales eleven pounds to mai heavier than Oak Park, while the Chi-NOTRE DAME.

Notre Dame Ind., Oct. 29.—(Special.)—
The oripied condition of Notre Dame is causing considerable apprehension as to the outcome of the game with South Dakota here tomorrow.

Left Haif Back Cofail. Elward, end, and Stephan, tackle, the regulars who have been on the injured list since the Nebrushingame, got into the workout for the first time, and it is feared that even if they start in the game their work may not be up to their standard. O'Donneil, varsity center, will not be able to piay, and his place will be taken by Capt. Fitzgerald.

The South Dakota team arrived in South Bend today and want through a short work-out on Cartier field this afternoon. Notre Dame lineup for tomorrow;
Elward. 1. e.; Stephan, 1. t.; Keefe, 1. g.; Pitzgerald, c.; Jones r. g.; Rydzewski, r. t.; Baupun, r. e.; Phelan, q. b.; Cofall, l. h. b.; Bergman, r. b.; Bachman, f. b. agoans will be represented by a mor

Although the invaders will average nearly 162 pounds, much of this weights due to Center Reber, who will not budge the scales unless it is placed at the 24 pound mark. U. High's forward wall! seventeen pounds to the man heavier, but the Chicagoans' advantage in the back field is only two pounds.

Englewood vs. Harrison As a side attraction to the main show Englewood, which looms up as the chamhip team in the Chicago league, will battle Harrison Tech at American Giants' park this morning. On the respective showings of these teams against Oak Park earlier in the season. Englewood is the decided favorite. In the northern section of the major division Crane and Morgan, both undefeated, will battle for the honor of meeting the southern champion. Crane, by its victory over Senn last week, is the choice in the Tigers' park game. In the opening sketch Austin and Crans

nidgets will battle.

Definite knowledge as to sectional finalists in the minor group will not be presented until next Saturday, as the eading teams in neither the northern nor southern divisions meet today. Both Lane and Senn, tied with two victories each in as many defeats, while both Hyde Park and Harrison, tied for the lead in the southern division, tackle Tilden and one victory and one defeat.

St. Ignatius to Play Loyola. In the Catholic league St. Ignatius and Loyola will contest, with honors about equal. Crane college will endeavor to score its second success against Wheaton college for the junior college confere

Outside of the league realms the Evanston academy-Lake Forest academy affair at Northwestern field this afternoon tooms up an attractive match because of the reported strength of both teams. Evanston is favorite because of its average of 78 points scored in the last fou

Marquette academy of Milwaukee will be the only invading team here, playing De Paul academy on the north side gridiron. Coach Paupau has his boys on edge after one of the hardest weeks of scrim-

University High-Oak Park lineup: University High.

R. E...... Drane [136] Mendsen [148] E. R. T..... Allais [180] Worth'gton [156].L. C. Reber [240] Shephard [150]..... (C. Reber [240] Shephard [150] (R. Mah. (130] Prafton [161].... R. (130) Reprint [130] (130) Reprint [130] (130) Reprint [130] Reprint CHICAGO LATIN, 41 TO O.

Parker High ran over Chicago Latin practice of numbering football players, Harvard is about to capitulate, according to reports about the campus today. Yesterday, 41 to 0, at Lincoln park. Alleland featured at full back, with three touchdowns, while Churchill missed only one goal in six trys. Lineup:

Chicago Latin [0].

Parker [41].

E. Sudier Lincoln Parker [41].

E. Sudier Churchill ... R. E. T. Noyes, Cachs Hershman ... R. T. G. ... Stout Buller ... R. G. ... R. G. ... Stout Buller ... R. G. ... R. G. ... R. G. ... Stout Buller ... R. G. R

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Reducing the Waist.



what they eat or how inactive they allow themselves to become, until one day they discover the belt on their skirt doesn't meet easily. That's a danger signal, for the first sign of superfluous fiesh

is a thickening of the waist.

Begin a fight the minute you make the unhappy discovery. Of course, you might begin years earlier, and then there never would be any unhappy discovery. But the thick waist line is something you can reduce. And there is an incentive, for which every woman is willing to make sacrifice, in the

mailer waist edict Dame Fashion has recently issued.

But you have to make up your mind to be serious about it and practice. these exercises every day—twice a day being so much the better. In addition to reducing the waist, these exercises strengthen the abdominal muscles

and do much toward keeping the body lithe and supple.

With arms hanging lifeless from your shoulders—technically called decomposed or devitalized—bend the body sidewise as far as possible, first to the right, then to the left. Repeat eight or ten times. Then, with arms in the same position and with feet planted firmly on the floor, twist the body as far as you can turn it from right to left, and vice versa. This wringing ercise greatly stimulates the digestive organs, wears away fat, and expels

OF YOUR

This exercise also has a most tonic influence upor the same organs, but is a little harder to execute: Lie flat on your back, either on the floor or on a cane seated ch-something that will not yield beneath you-and, with arms at your side, raise yourself to a sitting pos-ture without touching anything to assist you.

Antoinette Donnelly's Answers.
PEARL: Water is an invaluable aid to the beauty of the complexion. It should be taken in generous quantities before retiring, as well as in the morn-Rodney had been playing all morning drink at least three pints of water a day. that he was a "great big man," so when It may be either hot or cold. The com-he was afraid to pass through a dark plexion is bound to suffer if you neglect room that evening I said: "Why, I to keep your bowels in a healthy con-thought you were a great, big man this dition. Attention to the regular movemorning." "Well, yes." he healtated, ment of the bowels will not alone bring and improve the sight and brilliancy.

"but—but in the night time I'm a little health, but beauty to a great extent is Slowly roll your eyes up toward the

HOW I HAVE KEPT YOUNG.

dependent upon the perfect function of ceiling, then down toward the tip of your nose. Repeat this ten times. Then BLUE EYES: If your eyes are per-fectly healthy it is never necessary to bathe them continually. Eye exercises will strengthen the muscles of your eyes

slowly turn the eye from right to left

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ALSO

"Red Mike's Rest," a Halloween story of the superstition surrounding the treacherous bog to the south of Limerick in Ireland.

"The Guest," by Rabindranath Tagore, translated by Basanta Koomar Roy. This is the story of a Brahlove him, but to whom the affection of others was irksome. His freedom loving spirit frustrates the designs to conform him to the mould of the village. This is the best story yet published by the Hindu poet and author to whom the Nobel prize for literature was awarded.

Edward Goldbeck discusses the German "Danger"; Robert Herrick tells of the "Lemons," those hand grenades used by the French, an anachronism in this most modern of wars; Theodore Zhivkovitch gives the Slavic point of view in regard to the Balkan problem.

The finest selection of pictures in the rotogravure section ever printed in Chicago: "Shrinking from Eternity," the picture of a Russian spy a moment previous to being shot down by the firing squad, a tragic, powerful picture; a French city under bombardment as seen from an aeroplane; two pages of marvelous pic-tures of the Austrian army, and many others.

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FLICKERINGS From FILM LAND

Round About the

Loop Film Houses. BY KITTY KELLY. ITH the elimination of the Fine Arts next Monday temporarily from the loop film roster, the

during the next seven days is Blanche Ring in a filming of " The Yantoday. In addition to this Morosco-Para-

nount production there will be Norma Talmadge in " Mary Carstairs." Two blocks farther north, at the Fine Arts, Mr. Hamburger will present a Kleine-Edison feature-Irene Fenwick in 'The Sentimental Lady," for two days

only, beginning today. Of course, the now familiar and popular institution dedicated to the youngsters—the Strand's " Children's Hour "— will take place as usual at 10:30 this morna comedy trip to a motion picture menagerie, and a second comedy, "The Adven-tures of a Football," will be shown. Lit-At noon the thrills of "Carmen" will

fash on the screen and continue. At the Studebaker, beginning tomorrow fternoon, the Triangle bill will have Douglas Fairbanks in "Double Trou-Bessie Barriscale in "The Golden

Claw," and Weber and Fields in "The the Colonial and "The Battle Cry of aredness at the Olympic.

Nothing but Thrills.

Chicago is fast becoming a photoplay center-if the number of new concerns being formed in our midst is any pointer.
The latest announcement sent in is of the
Reelplays corporation of Chicago. Their first feature will be an eight reeler of Hal Reid's "The Cowpuncher." They plan one feature release a week and frankly state they expect to cater to the folk who used to revel in 10-20-30 cent thrills at the Bijou, Academy, Alhambra, and Havlin's. In fact, they say their first release will be shown in several of the old time Stair & Havlin houses.

Paramount to Issue a Weekly. Another brand new movie weekly is on the tapis and as it is to be sponsored by Paramount one expects considerable. According to Henry Gillen it will be a combination international and local. One sand feet of world news will be flashed and then for Chicagoans 300 feet of local happenings will be added each week. The first lasue will be in November, releasing in New York the eighth and two days later in Chicago.

After the Storm. The following cutouts were ordered in films inspected by the municipal censor board at the city hall yesterday

THE TURN OF THE ROAD (Vitagraph)thorten love scene at plane to half.

RER RECKONING [Matro]—Bedroom scene
howing man sitting on girl's bed embracing
er; subtitles: "After I've gone tomorrow tell her: subtities: "After I've gone tomorrow tell her everything and that will give you your optortunity to look after her" and "You've nade a fine mess of it. Now take her."

CARMEN [FOX]—All bull ring scenes showing barbs in bull.

"A WOMAN'S HONOR" [Great Northern].

THE TRAIL OF THE SERPENT [Mustang] | Woman using hypodermic.
THE TRAIL OF THE SERPENT [Mustang] | WOMAN using hypodermic.

THE TRAIL OF THE SERPENT [Mustang] | WOUBLE TROUBLE " [Triangle-Key--Haif breed shooting girl; haif breed shooting an through window.

THE WASP [American]—Displaying stolen raising girl's skirts and looking at her legs; all

jewels: man picking pocket.

ONE TO THE MINUTE [Beauty]—All pocket picking scenes.

THE BROKEN COIN, NO. 20 [Universal Speuro of nude woman is shown; close up view of woman turning on gas for suicide.

HELPING HAND GMARION HARLAND

MUST tell you that I have re-ceived the camera I wanted for so would like to read—books that have and say "good-by" to him? Please let long and with it such a dear letter, helped cheat lonely hours of sadness and me know, Miss Blake, I love him so. treasure chest. Makers of joy and a hard day's work-and send to me for her No, it would not be proper for you to gladness are what this suffering old world address. It costs but a trifle to forward a go and say "good-by," but if, when he eeds. The noble work that is done by the Corner is surely a great blessing to many of us who have not seen the sunny side day. Then, let us trust, she will be too missible. Then if he is sufficiently inte

You offer us a seat in one of the arbors upon the Hill Difficulty in which it is lawand our privilege to linger now and then before we begin to climb again.

Adds a Bit of Brightness. "I should like to add a bit of bright-ness to a lonely life. I have some penceive her address, or if she has been supplied I will send them to the Corner for any one who needs them. Your Corner is shine. It reminds me of a line I read not ong ago, 'If you've nad a kindness shown pass it on.' Mrs. E. E. S."

The address of M. V. H. went to you by mail with our hearty thanks. I am sure place them where they would do great they were but a foretaste of hers when the walls of her home were no longer homely in their nakedness. Your "bit of iness" will spread and abide with

Misses the Home Folks.
received several nice pictures and
pennants, and my room looks much
than it did. My mother and father are back in the old country, and I get so homesick for tham. I have one and one-half years yet before I get to be a nurse I am taking a three year course. If any ne wants crochet samples. I have some o send. Now, if there are any old books o give away, I should like to have them if doesn't matter what kind. I will pay spressage on them.

HARLAND'S

feeling heart. Gather up the books she few weeks. Tell me, is it all right to go no stock. rested you when you were tired out after

Needs Abdominal Belt. Some time ago I wrote to your Corner as one in need of patches and a go-cart. Well, it is with great gratitude I acknowledge getting both. I am in great need of much I do not like to make another request, but, seeing one offered, I ask for it if no on else wants it. Mrs. J. D."

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ust a joke, I wore a band ring. Does that mean I shall never wear a real one? A girl told me that if I wear s band ring ahead of time I will never wear a wedding ring. Is that true? I just wore t a couple of times for a joke. For all these answers I will be thankful. Ann." How superstitions do cling around us-white horses, stepladders, red headed girls, and all! It only goes to prove that some of our heathen traits are with us to you'll never wear the real thing. Forget such a notion. There are worse fates than being an old maid, I might add for further

"What's the Boy Age?"
"Dear Miss Blake: How old should a girl be before she commences to go with boys? Do you think a girl should go with one boy all the time? V. B. W." When boys and girls grow up together and go to school together, there should be no such thing as a set age at which this "steady" business starts. Have your boy friends just as you have your girl chums. Some day, suddenly, you will realize that you are a young lady and then there will be plenty of time to find the right one. Just whenever nother thinks you are old enough to go friends, then that is soon enough. Leave this to her, please. Be a good pal, but don't get the idea into your head that

DOROTHY

GREEN

7 0 look at Miss Dorothy Green

between a buzz saw and a peace meeting. She is said to be the case, and Miss Green declares

Miss Green essayed the stage. Man-

agers turned pale when they heard her speak. One of them was kind

enough to murmur the word "mov-ies," Miss Green took the hint. Now she is one of William Fox's

WHEN AVARICE RULES [Centaur]-Chlor-

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cleverest stars.

one never would suspect that her voice sounds like & cross

very boy who walks home from school with you is about to propose. it is because of this lack of har-mony in her vocal apparatus that she is a "movie queen." Several years ago Miss Green had an oper-ation performed on her throat. The physician made a bungle. Her voice was wrecked. Some time later onored. Everything depends upon the this means with stock or gravy. way you conduct yourselves whether you

are riding in an auto or walking into Wants Matrimonial Paper. "Dear Doris; Will you please give me each center from the tops, making four the name and address of a matrimonial or five inch long pieces. Wash and brush paper? Kindly answer. Thanking you in clean. Parboil the celery in boiling water ON SECRET SERVICE [American]—Holdup advance, I am, Ivan."
Inasmuch as I do not approve of these

papers, I cannot give you the names of any. Better be your own matrix Ought to Weigh 128.
"Dear. Miss Blake: Will you please tell me the weight for a girl 5 feet 6

paper. Yours is a problem for the "beauty lady," but she has kindly passed on the information this time, only don't make me impose on her good nature again. She says a girl of 16 ought to weigh about 128 pounds provided she's as tall as you.

Wants to Say "Good-By."
My Dear Miss Blake: I am very much in love with a boy who is unaware of my love. I have watched him daily pass h my house. He nods and smiles at me, but that is all. I am going to Florida in a

book by parcel post. She has still is passing, you have an opportunity to tell eighteen months' work before graduation him you are going, that would be perhappily busy to have lonely, homesick ested, it would be his place to drop in for evenings.



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THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON

Celery Au Sus. ELERY with fine, firm hearts, of three or four or five stems, has been hard to find thus far, but perhaps the celery to come will have this splendid core. If ao, we may "Dear Miss Blake: Is it proper for a do well to exploit "celeri au jus," which bunch of young folk between the ages of when rightly cooked and not colored dark with caramel or any kitchen bouquet haps the celery to come will have hen there are about six girls and five is one of the daintiest of vegetable dishes. boys? There are two boys that have cars If cooked with meat juice it is a fine haif way dish between meat and a vegetable.

Why not proper if your parents ap-There are many adaptations of this rec prove? They are the court of last resort |pe and it may be cooked either with and should be the ones to say, not I. For meat stock or without it. In the latter they know the "bunch" and I'm not so case, of course, it is not "au jus," eince

Celery with Gravy. To make this dish to perfection use firm Pare off darkened portion of root and cut for five minutes and drain. Arrange in bottom of stewpan on a bed of two o three sliced onions and a small slice of salt pork. Do not add any other salt brown and tender. A little carrot and a still looser sleeves. inches? I will look for it in the next tion for flavoring. A fine stock for cook-

ing celery and other vegetables in is made by cooking the bones of roast fowl for eight or ten hours in water to cover. With Tomatoes. Whole tomatoes cooked on top of the celery and glazed with the meat stock make a handsome and palatable garnish

when served across the middle of a stalk of celery. The tomatoes are an especial addition

centers of celery stalks, or about four of the inner stems attached to the root, the inner stems attached to the root, sleeves, and on the underskirt. O NoD O N. - [Special Correspo way that scalloping stays in favor

despite all the inflinie ways in which it has been incorporated on all sorts of inexpensive and even cheap models. It is patronized too Cover with meat stock, add a tablespoon by high authorities and is featured of sugar, and then cook gently until this especially as a finish to skirts, as well all cooks away, when the celery will be as an edging for the new loose coats and seasoning bouquet may be used in addi- I am going to sketch some of these new

sleeves and coats shortly. For, as the sleeves are growing longer and fuller the coats are showing a tendency to become short. No danger of their really achieving this shortness before spring, but then well more of that later.

It is interesting to note the new fancies in hosiery which the winter weather is bringing forth. Fur, of course, sometimes three and even four rows of black fur on white silk hose and white fur on black hose. And then there are ruffles too! Chiffon ruffles on a silk stocking shen the celery is cooked in water with are queer looking indeed. But they are a slice of salt pork, onions and sugar, and new and therefore the vegue, for the moment at any rate.

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at concert, through the endelssohn's popular Noct memory of Prof. J. Henr days of his emigration fr The late Prof. Kappes, a husiastic supporter of equaintances Theodore Th otion to the larger mu of the city brought him in ci

orchestra. As to program, the concer ond Concert Meisters in D minor. The Banto esting, and the Brahms so roused the aud se of those who did cle on a Friday after erto calls for high encor ter day, playing solos opie ought to be tender Not a bit of it. Tenderne rved for opera stars, w

These two musicians necessaryway. Remarkablys yle, astonishingly close in senting each other unselfi-raft, they gave a rarely illu formance of this beautiful and the accompaniment ork only a great techni-In one sense this one is g contingent has rare

ert Browning's poetic

self less with the philos ruggle of desire, the stri ue sets forth a symb wimmer watching a but barkers' " drums, the jig chely musings of the inevit pher, Fifine is seductive di hier personality of the wan ite; the epilogue provide ending," which is not "afte From its purely tonal aspec drama" is his most significal work to be heard here.

very respectable Anglo-Sax would depict, utterly barre fallic exuberance; the last innecessary protracted, eve ion, but the ending is epic. the color, the continuous atic effect of this so tery is the essence of

The Brahms symphony, irrretation, was possibly light" of the afternoon. life it was, and finished to all in the eloquence of its co or two microscopic s

HARLES E. BOUTW recently returned i at a reception and ex for him at the Him muel Walker, assisted

f. Boutwood always he light have a studio, w Spain or Italy for new am has been realized fo ars, since he has establ

At the exhibition, which sinning with a reception firmoon, some twenty car during that period will they cover a variety of substantial to the most retiring of men arounding to appear at the he patronesses of the Mrs. Charles E. Raymo H. Edwards, Mrs. Willis P. D. Meacham, Mrs. Victor H. Keane, M Vis. Mrs. Francis L. P L. Butler, Mrs. G. E. Blount, Mrs. F. G. Gr Walker, Mrs. C. W. Heft

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Mrs. J. A. C. Fenton, Mrs. J. Mrs. J. Walter Field, Mrs. SHLAND AND DIVISION MATINEE TODAY IT in a Big City Tomerrow, "Yellow Tickst" Redfern, and Miss Harriet Sends Cheer to Children. ing his annual custom, Municipal analysis sent a barrel of apples yesto St. Vincent's Orphan asylum.

a Halloween party will be given sen, the feature of which will be for apples in tube of water. effield and Belmont-Todas "THE LURE."

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS W All Serene at

renity of the concert at Orchestra

hall yesterday afternoon, and

Henry Kitchell Webster was not ed upon to sacrifice his wonted calm

wearing his early Victorian headgeart nly one alien note sounded in the se-

Fifne at the Fair," the novelty of the

ere was also a touch of sentiment in

se friend of this composer before the

fier activities in the '48-'49 upheaval. The late Prof. Kappes, a familiar figure

echestra concerts in the past, and an

usiastic supporter of the Evanston

aintances Theodore Thomas, and his

the city brought him in close touch with

to program, the concert was prim, se-

but thoroughly alive. First and

nd Concert Meisters Weisbach and

reky fairly outdid themselves in

ting, and the Brahms D major sym

so roused the audience that Mr.

calls for high encomium. Now or

ther day, playing solos once a year-

Not a bit of it. Tenderness must be re-

able or not.

e gift could have created.

us, or so sensitive.

one sense this one interpretation

to the Bantock " Fifine at the Fair.

tween two ideals of womanhood."

per watching a butterfly's hover-

ance; the last pages seen

ary protracted, even as medita-

was, and finished to the last de-

shes on its heroic beauty.

ART

ARLES E. BOUTWOOD, who ha

rance, will be the guest of honor

a reception and exposition given

wood always has hoped that

have a studio, where in a few

would be possible for him to go

exhibition, which takes place with a reception tomorrow

some twenty canvases paint-that period will be shown.

cover a variety of subjects, as Mr. od is versatile. He is also one of

ns to appear at the reception.

pples in tubs of water.

retiring of men and needed

for him at the Hinsdale club by

BY ANNE ELLIS.

of Fifine; the racket of the "fair"

gent has rarely sounded so

ed for opera stars, who never sing

scle on a Friday afternoon

rchestra.

Casts for First Orchestra Hall. Week of Opera. RY ERIC DE LAMARTER. LEOFONTE CAMPANINI has ar-OT even a cataclysmic thunder-ciap could have disturbed the seranged his repertoire of five sub-scription performances and one ex-

scription performances and one ex-tra performance, that of Friday evening, for the first week of the ten weeks' season of grand opera in the Auditorium, starting Nov. 15.

Tuesday's work will be Charpentier's Louise," with Louise Edvina for the first time in Chicago as Louise, a rôle at concert, through the inclusion of endelssohn's popular Nocturne, played memory of Prof. J. Henry Kappes, a hitherto always sung in the Campanini performances by Mary Garden. Wednesday will bring Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde," with Olive Fremstad as the Celtic princess and Francis Maciennan, making his first appearance with the

Chicago company, as Tristan. Massenet's "Werther," which has not en sung in Chicago in many years. will be revived for the first Thursday sub tion, with Muratore in the name part and the new Spanish soprano, Supervia Conchita, as Charlotte. She will in this

rôle make her American debut.

The special nonsubscription performance of Friday will bring Mme. Melba to the Auditorium stage in one of the parts in which she is most popular. Mimi, in Puccini's "La Boheme." This will be the first of Mme. Meiba's limited number

voted to Fevrier's " Monna Vanna," and will be made notable, Mr. Campanini thinks, by the first Chicago appearance of the Paris beauty, Marguer as Monna; the reappearance of Muratore in the part in which he made his chief artistic success in 1913-'14, Prinzivalle; sung in 1913-'14 by Vanni Marçoux.

Mr. Campanini's casts, complete, are as Monday, Nov. 15-"La Gio Giaconda Emmy De

ning but " solo," whether they're part yway. Remarkably sympathetic in astonishingly close in matching of a stonishingly close in matching of a she, the both technically; supple-sing each other unselfishly and with they gave a rarely illuminating perand the accompaniment was skillfully sied to aid them in every nuance of a Tuesday, Nov. 16-" Louise." ek only a great technique and a great

the symbol of the afternoon, for the King of Fools Wednesday, Nov. 17-" Tristan and to come-some one's translating

et Browning's poetic abstractions tone. Luckily, Bantock concerned ith the concrete episode, the le of desire, the strife in the man's A Helmsman ... A Helmsman ... with the concrete episode, the "orchestral drama" naturally di-itself into three sections: the pro-Thursday, Nov. 18the butterfly being obviously the out suddenly, with thumping of ers'" drums, the jigging of a de-.Amadeo Bass

er, the ponderous and melanmusings of the inevitable philosothe epilogue provides the "happy Marcel ... Mario Ancon me its purely tonal aspects, Bantock's
Musette
Conductor—Campanin Monna Vanna."

ork to be heard here. It leaves the Saturday, Nov. 20 (2:00 p. ression, however-the climaxes lack sustained fervor; the descripues, on the other hand, are suthat of the butterfly is canny sifal; the "fair" is the sort of demo-aic hubbuo in organized noise only a ry respectable Anglo-Saxon or German of the butterfly is dainty and Borso .

pict, utterly barren of Latin or "A Noisy Time Was Had." LONDON, Oct. 29.-German newspapers reaching London today contain advance but the ending is epic. Still, it would descriptions of Richard Strauss' new proult to speak too enthusiastically color, the continuous cantilene, the has out-Straussed Strauss, at least as far as noise is concerned.

He has introduced into the orchestra a 'thunder machine" and produces a on, was possibly the "high Straussian uproar by the use besides of the afternoon Pulsing with eight horns, four trumpets, four trom-bones, two bass tubas, harps, an organ, a the eloquence of its conception; the celesta, big drums, kettle drum, bells, cymbals, a triangle, a tom-tom, a shepherd's bell, at least eighteen first violins sixteen second violins, twelve violas, ten los, eight double basses, flutes, oboes, and clarinets.

Some of the themes of the symphony are entitled "Night," "Sunrise," "Entrance to the Forest," " A Ramble by a Brook."

Rail Men to Honor Ripley.

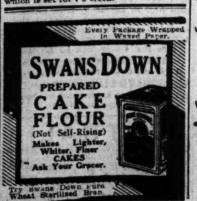
The 70th anniversary of the birth of Edward Payson Ripley, president of the Santa Fé railroad, will be celebrated with Walker, assisted by Mrs. Wiltonight, at which there will be more than rick Grower and Mrs. Charles 300 of the officials of the Santa Fé system and a score or more of the best known railroad men of the United States and Canada present.

or Italy for new scenes. His Walker D. Hines, chairman of the exec as been realized for the last two lines he has established himself utive committee of the Santa Fé system, will preside as toastmaster, during which he will refer to Mr. Ripley's connection with the Santa Fé and what he has done for its growth.
Victor Morawetz, member of the reor-

ganization committee of the road, will speak of that work and his subsequent connection with Mr. Ripley in the management of the system. Frank Trumbull will respond for the directorate, and Gardiner Lathrop for

the family." Mr. Ripley will conclude the after dinner speaking in a "little message to his family."

A reception will precede the dinner, which is set for 7 o'clock.



Society and Entertainments T

MISS VIRGINIA TOURTELOT

ISS VIRGINIA TOUR-

M TELOT is the chairman of the committee of arrangements for the harvest dinner

and cotillon which will be given by the Palos Improvement club of Palos Park today. Mrs. Al-

fred Pashley is assisting and Miss Dorothy Ostrander will lead the

cotillon which will close the even-ing. Invitations on pumpkin cot-ored paper have been issued for the event, and the decorations will be

Countess Dumas Visits Chicago.

Contess Alexander Dumas, who belongs

to the same family as the man who wrote

"The Count of Monte Cristo," is making

"The city is tremendously interesting

to me," she said. "It is an evhilarating

her first visit to Chicago.

Miss Helen Cudahy

Miss Helen Cudahy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Cudahy of 22 Banks street, to Austin Ni As has been already announced, the first opera will be Ponchielli's "La Gioconda," with Emmy Destinn in the title Ward Thorne and Mrs. Alden Swift. A large reception will follow.

Swift will serve as best man.

The couple will leave for Virginia Hot Springs and later will attend the Yale-Harvard football game before returning home. Miss Cudahy was president of the Junior league last winter and has been unusually popular since her début. Another important wedding of today is

avenue, Winnetka. The wedding hour is 4:30 o'clock and will be witnessed by

ing at the family residence.

baritone, Maguenat, as Guido, the part of Lake Forest will give a luncheon for sung in 1913-'14 by Vanni Marçoux. the Congress in the English room, which has been reserved by them.

Halloween will be celebrated this evengrinning pumpkins and harvest dec tions of every sort will be a feature.

Belden, and Miss Jean Stirling are giving I have seen. There is strong civic pride

be a real old fashioned gathering. Devils and witches, fairies and elves, will fill the ballroom floor and add to the atmosphere of the occasion. The two giant pumpkins arrived from Frank O. Lowden's Sinissippi farm at

ever grown in the state of Illinois Mrs. James A. Field, formerly Miss Amy Walker, is one of the committee which includes Miss Beatrix Dauchy, Mrs. Laura Pelham, Miss Mary Butler, Miss Agnes Johnson, and Miss Agnes Sullivan, which will be in charge of the Woman's Trade Union league Halloween ball to be given this evening in the twin ballrooms of the

named Payne Jennings III. North Ashland avenue announce the marduction, An Alpine Symphony, billed for riage of their daughter, Alma Lucetta, to

of Evanston. A reception will follow at the Evanston Country club.

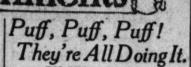


RECITAL BY FANNIE

PIANIST Sunday, October 31 At 3:30 o'Clock PROGRAM

VII. Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 15 (Ra-koczy March) Liszt American, †Norwegian, ‡Austrian, §French

Steinway Piano LYON & HEALY



BY CINDERELLA. ONDER if there isn't quite a litmic of cigaret smoking in public going on among the ladies? It's being done now daily in the Blackstone restaurant where all who have eyes may see, and has been done all the fall.

It seems that Mrs. Hope Gammell Slater and a friend, Miss Gwynne, both of the hope in the bylaws of the arrants ton. ter and a friend, Miss Gwynne, both of changes in the bylaws of the organization washington, were the first to inaugurate were made. this new social law of public smoking for ladies at the Blackstone.

ington from the San Francisco exposition and the unveiling of the new smoking statute took place one day after luncheon with some Chicago friends, so casually and as a matter. They were here en route for Washcasually and as a matter of course, that

and before luncheon, dinner, tea, bridge, breakfast, sleeping, and waking, would The Jefferson Junior Social club will ention any names.

in for. It seems that the energetic band of popular women who direct the woman's exchange, led by Miss Grace Dixon at the Congress hotel. We shall have to wait for Dec. 2 for it.

There will be a meeting this afternoon of the board of directors of the National

very luscious looking Christmas work-bags, bonbon boxes, etc., all to be on sale at one end of the Blackstone ballroom. Then if one has any money left one goes to the other side of a hedge avenue will be host of palms for la danse, and after that lin Woman's club. not the deluge, but tea, the comforting. Bazaars have been a little out for some

Mrs. John Gary gives the ballroom for the occasion, Mrs. Philip Doane gives something else—is it the music? Mrs. James Thorne donates something, seems to me it's the tea; Mrs. Robert Dunham incounts for some very among the second of the control o to me it's the tea; Mrs. Robert Dunham first place.

accounts for some very smart invitaSt. Margaret's Relief society, 3501 West Monlons, and Mrs. Nelson Barnes gives the roe street. postage, which is no joke.

This charity is not only very imporers of women of taste and refine ment to support themselves.

Municipal League to Meet. The annual convention of the Illinois

Municipal league will be held at the University of Illinois next Tuesday and Wednesday. Sessions will be held in the

Illinois Colony club at the Auditorium Illinois Colony club at the Auditorium hotel yesterday that the term of office of president was by the provisions of the constitution three years. It was decided, also, that at a future meeting the term would be been reco

's been done a great deal since.

Henry E. Legier will speak on "The Chicago Public Library" this afternoon at the meeting of the Catholic Woman's Indeed a Chicago society leader, one of the city's most quietly conservative women, in her husband's company, also geveral Bostonians, finished luncheon at the Blackstone the other day with a cigaret.

Of course, private smoking's another why We Read Books." There will be story, and a list of the fashionable and other women who smoke at home after Lillian Haeffner.

At the meeting of the Catholic Woman's league in the assembly hall of the Fine charge of the home department. Mrs. Anthony French Merrill will speak on the work of the fashionable and other women who smoke at home after Lillian Haeffner.

read like the telephone book, so we won't hold a Halloween party tonight at the clubhouse at 1103 North Dearborn street.

There will be a meeting of the Chicago at the Congress hotel.

Mrs. F. W. Bentley of 4750 Kenwood avenue will be hostess today to the Ober-

OTHER MEETINGS TODAY. South Carolina colony of the Illinois Colony club, 1:30 p. m., Auditorium hotel.

Ancient Order of

Coeds to Give Barrie Play.

DEATH NOTICES.

ECONOMOPOULOS — George Ecosemepoulos, Oct. 27, 1918. Funeral Sunday, Oct. 31, from Greek Orthodox church, La Saile and Oak-sta, at 1 p. m. Special trains from Union station, 2 p. m., to Elmwood cemetery,

Stewart, a former member of the United States senate and formerly governor of the state, died suddenly today of heart disease. He was 90 years of age.

MRS. ROGER B. McMULLEN of 1021 Grove street, Evanston, who has been active in women's clubs and civil activities, died yesterday. Mrs. McMullen was born in Wyandotte, Mich., in 1859. She tional Congress of the Mothers and Par-ent-Teacher association, of which she was national vice president. She also tion of Evanston. Mrs. McMullen was a member of the Chicago Woman's club and the University guild. She is survived by her husband and three children, Margaret, burneral tomorrow wife of Isaac M. Simpson, mother than the control of the children of the

Appointment.

on for his appointment of Mrs. F. E. Thornton to the board of education were ference Home Missionary society at its

Nies to Forest Home cemetery.

SOHN—Grace V. Sohn, Oct. 2s. 1915, age 25
years, beloved daughter of Mrs. Minnie Sohn,
sister of Mrs. C. R. Ogden and Mrs. J. P.
Grogan. Funeral at late residence, 5965 S.
Wood-st., Sunday, Oct. 3l, at 2:30 p. sn.:
autos to Mount Hope. Michigan City, Ind.,
papers please copy.
STROOK—Charles L. Strook, beloved husband
of Lena [nee Magerstadt], father of Charles
W. and Hazel Mildred. Funeral Saturday,
Oct. 30, at 1 p. m., from his late vesidence,
509 W. 28th-st., by autos to Waldheim.
VAN DEUSEN—Barbara Van Deusen [nee

ference Home Missionary society at its annual meeting in the Cuyler Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, Oak Park

The meeting represented 6,000 members and held a two days' session. Mrs. Thornion is corresponding secretary of the society.

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Swain, Burial Saturday, Oct. 30, 2 p. m., to from late residence, 5155 Washington-blvd.

is to be served at 7:30 o'clock, and afterwards there will be dancing. Here the decorations are to be novel and will include black owls and tiny black witches riding the proverbial broomstick along with the autumn leaves and yellow pump-kins. Miss Leila Nagie and Miss Frances clety. Wednesday. Sessions will be held in the university coeds, have parts in the Barrie play, "The Admirable Crichton," which will be given and on Wednesday morning and afterhoon. On Tuesday evening there will be given and on Wednesday evening there will be given betterment of those in neighbours of George Eugene, Harvey, Florence, Albert J. Wike, modest, Cot. 29, 1915. The Countess Dumas expects to spend university coeds, have parts in the Barrie play, "The Admirable Crichton," which will be given betterment of those in neighbours of those in neighbours of George Eugene, Harvey, Florence, Albert J. Wike, modern of George Eugene, Harvey, Florence, Albert J. Wike, modern on Nov. 12. Mrs. Mary Hight is coaching the production. Wednesday. Sessions will be held in the university coeds, have parts in the Barrie play, "The Admirable Crichton," which will be given betterment of those in neighbours of George Eugene, Harvey, Florence, Albert and congratulated the citizens of Chicago on Nov. 12. Mrs. Mary Hight is coaching the production." In the Countess Dumas expects to spend and on Wednesday afternoon and on Wednesday afternoon and on Wednesday morning and afterhoon and on Wednesday evening there will be given betterment of those in neighbours of George Eugene, Harvey, Florence, Albert and Congratulated the citizens of Chicago on Nov. 12. Mrs. Mary Hight is coaching the production. In the Countess Dumas expects to spend and on Wednesday afternoon and on Wednesday afternoon and on Wednesday morning and afterhoon on Nov. 12. Mrs. Mary High is coaching the production. In the Countess Dumas expects to spend and on Wednesday afternoon on the counter of the production and on the counter of the production of the production on the counter of the MOVIE DIRECTORY

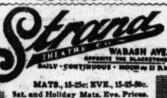
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that of Miss Edith Huntington Mason and Morgan Kalani Armstrong, whose mar-riage will take place at the residence of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roswell B. Mason of 326 Ridge

The wedding of Miss Mabel Grey Ray mond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherwood Raymond of 4810 Dorcheste avenue, to Nelson Weaver Cheney, son of Mrs. Clarence Chapman Cheney of Randolph, Va., will take place this even-

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor heir guest and who will address the Mid land Authors this afternoon in the rooms of the Caxton club. Following the adthors will be the guests at a tea given by the members of the Cordon in their ne club rooms and later they will dine at

ing by a number of clubs, societies, and private gatherings. Mr. and Mrs Alfred large party at the Winter club, when Preceding the entertainment Mr. and place. The people seem to be more vital-Mrs. Leeds Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph ly alive than in any other American city

At the South Shore Country club it will

Oregon yesterday and were installed in the big ballroom. They measure five feet in diameter and are said to be the largest

. Octave Dua street gave a musical last night in honor street gave a musical last night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. White of New Geraldine Mr. and Mrs. Payne Jennings of 2622 Lake View avenue announce the birth of a son on Tuesday, Oct. 26, who has been Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lesem of 3527

and the movement, the certain the Dresden Royal Opera last night. The Edwin Weiskopf, which will take place the effect of this score. And its The marriage of Miss Ruth Barker Allen, daughter of Mrs. William Day Allen of 1626 Hinman avenue, Evanston, to Harry Miller Vawter of Benton Har-bor, Mich., will take place this evening at 8:30 in the First Congregational church



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NO FRILLS, 3 R'S: THAT'S MULLEN **BIG MEN'S RIVAL**

Top Notcher Chicagoans Had to Go Fast Clip to Keep in "Newsie's" Class.

John Terence Mullen, who deliver papers to the board of education and aspires to be superintendent of schools, aspirant, that more attention should be given to the three Rs. Mr. Mullen gave out a statement yes

erday. He calls the so-called frills a great waste of public money.

"If I am elected superintendent," he said, "I will have all scholars on the board. I don't think a bunch of politicians ought to run the schools. They talk about making Ralph C. Otis president. A cousin of his. Xavier C. Otis, un the safe any time to hand me s \$5

Took Medal from Some Big Men. "There were a lot of big men in my class. I got the Foster medal for scholar-ship at the Skinner school in 1862. My average was 99.8. Luther Laftin Mills led me with 100 at the Brown school. We graduated from the old high school in 1866 and now the only one that is left of that class is Adrian Honoré.

There are a lot of big men who wer at the Skinner school when I was there.
I'm the poorest of them all, I guess. Old
Mayor Swift was there, and 'Grammy'
Stewart, and United States Senator F. G. Newlands of Nevada. He had great luck parried a senator's daughter. He used

Appeals to Mayor's Pride, "Mayor Thompson also went to school there, but that was later. If he has any pride in the old school he ought to take care of me somewhere in the school system. And then if he wants to be national committeeman, I'll help him, even if I was born a Douglas Democrat.
"I was named postmaster of Winnetks

under Cleveland. I got the appointment July 10, 1888. It was Adlai Stevenson that did it. He was assistant postmaster gen eral. But they raised a kick out there because I didn't live in Winnetka at the time. I never held down the job.

The old farm was out there, but my father moved into town so that we could go to school. We lived near Hull house. Fredericka Hull used to be in my class. She was an Al scholar except in spelling I used to go over to her house and spell all the hard words for her. I might have had all that money myself only her father sent her off to college in Ohio and sep-

Mullen said he must be " about 70." He hasn't any "birthday." He came to Chi-cago from Ireland in 1847. His father James J. Mullen of the Mullen Brewing company is his half brother. He studied law and applied for admittance to the bar in 1871, hanging out a great sign. like a livery stable sign, reading:

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WHO GOT THE 50 CENTS? MRS. DURAND ASKS WHO.

Somebody Gets a Fee When "Green' orer Passes Quarantine Line at Crabtree Farm.

Mrs. Scott Durand employed a new hand yesterday for Crabtree farm, which has been quarantined because of the presence of foot and mouth disease. Mrs. Durand didn't quite remember his name, but she knew that before he got to the farm, some one—she doesn't know, and couldn't find out, who—relieved him of 50 cents. The laborer said he was told he couldn't break the quarantine line until he had paid the toll of half a dollar.

Now Mrs. Durand would like to know

who got the 50. to decide the fate of Mrs. Durand's dairy herd, will meet at Lake Bluff on Mo

ston," Mrs. Durand said, "but I hope something will be done."

REDFIELD DENIES INTERVIEW THAT AROUSED WILSON'S IRE

Washington, D. C., Oct. 29.-[Special.] -President Wilson, Secretary of Com-merce Redfield, and Chairman Davies of the federal trade commission today were engaged in clearing away the differences which have arisen between the White over the proper methods to pursue in preventing dumping of foreign made

goods in American markets.

Today Secretary Redfield and Chairman Davies of the federal trade co made public telegrams which they had sent to a Brooklyn paper denying the nticity of the interviews attributed to the secretary of commerce

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> Pleads Ignorance of Political **Activities of Former Pres**ident J. M. Hall.

New York, Oct. 29 .- Charles S. Meller told the court at the trial of the eleven and Hartford Railroad company today that he had never known of the political activities of the late John M. Hall, vice accompanying the report, renewed his depresident and later president of the New mand made at the meeting on Oct. 25 on Haven, in influencing legislation in favor behalf of his clients that sections be cut of the New Haven, nor as far as he knew from the roadway to test its construction was the existence of the numerous letknown to other directors or officers of pert, is based on his personal observation on Oct. 25.

Mr. Mellen made this statement before leaving the witness stand temporarily to permit the government to put in its testiony against the defendants covering the five year period of his absence in the

rest, 1898 to 1903.
"I had no connection with these ma ers," Mr. Mellen said. "I never had any reason to refer to them, nor do I know of any officer or director that did. don't think they knew of them."

Sought Steamboat Monopoly. he introduction of more of the Hall let ers which had to do not only with legis lative matters, but with the alleged efforts of the New Haven to prevent steamboat competition. One of these letters instructed J. W. Miller, marine superintendent of the road, to cause three boats its construction is made on the advice of the New Haven Steamship company, an of the expert, who concludes his report independent line, which had just been by urging that the tests be made as soon acquired by the road, "to be broken up as possible while favorable weather and disposed of to prevent their use for lasts. steamboat purposes." This letter was shown by testimony to have had the auhorization of the directors.

Acquired Another Water Line. Acquisition of the Hartford and New New Haven in 1906 was put into the record through the testimony of C. C. Goodrich of Hartford, who is still general maning an expert to check the work with the ager of that company. Goodrich identi-fied a contract entered into by the com-and the board indicates that their motives pany with the New Haven in 1901 in are to deal justly between the contract which the steamboat company agreed she bzoard and the taxpayers. This is far not to take traffic except from Hartford from indicating that "they should be and one or two other points, and none from trolley lines competing with the Such motives are far more commendable

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CITE EXPERT'S REPORT.

Just when it appeared that the ghost of Glen Ellyn's paving scandal had been laid forever in the partly constructed drive ways in the village the ghost stalked again. Attorney Charles Palmer, repre senting George Saunders, Nathan Ran dall, and other taxpayers in the village sent to James E. Simons, president of the board, a copy of an expert's partial report directors of the New York, New Haven to the effect that the roads had not been laid according to specifications.

Attorney Palmer, in a commi ters which Hall wrote on the subject | the work of Michael Rellly, a concrete ex-

Foundation Left Too High. Mr. Reilly asserts that the st dation of the paving was left too high at the points he observed, with the result that the concrete itself, when brought to the required level, was not of the specified depth. He also charge that the concrete used by the contractor cified depth. He also charges quired depth.

work thus far complete, which he had examined, bore evidence of having been protected from the elements with the exend of Main street, and that was covered

Attorney Palmer's demand that se tions be taken from the roadway to test

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They took about \$12 fs more reckless by the rest, went after bigger later. Brandishing marched into a stor street on Sept. 29 and instant death, stole 33 proprietor. For these brought into court a

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1915.

CIRCULATION OVER 500,000 SUNDAY OVER 300,000 DAILY

WORST BOYS AT ST. CHARLES FLEE **UNDER LAX RULE**

Nearly 100 Cunning Youthful Criminals Escape from State School.

MUCH POLITICS SEEN.

delinquent boys at St. Charles on Thursday night. Five boys took to their heels the night before. Dur-

well on towards a hun-dred. A recent report of the institution shows more than a hundred boys who are dassed as "absent without leave," which means that more than a sixth of the worst boys in the state—all of whom have been tried and condemned by the courts -have regained their liberty by the simple process of running away.

A large majority of the runaways are rom Chicago, from which city they were ammitted by the Juvenile court. The ces that they will be returned to ool are said to be not one in ten. indeed they are again arrested by solice for committing some new of-

Worst Boys First to Run. It is the worst boys, the shrewdest and est cunning, who are the first to take ivantage of the situation and start over he hill for Chicago.

Under the Juvenile court act any boy who has not reached the age of 17 may be sent to St. Charles as a delinquent, matter what crime may be charged inst him. There have been, for instance, at one time in the St. Charles school as many as three boys who had ed murder. Boys against whom surgiary and robbery have been proved

It is a startling development of life in Chicago that so many boys between the ges of 15 and 17 have already becom not hardened, at least desperate and

Here Are Examples. been before the Juvenile court with. daring holdups and robberies. One

their guns against the chest of a dreet car conductor one day last month | who run away from St. Charles, there they took about \$12 from him and, made have been paroled from that institu Brandishing their guns, they had into a store on South Canal et on Sept. 29 and, under threats of nty jail, waiting action by the grand larly and behave themselves.

Working Out New Plan.

ently Judge Pinckney has been ug boys charged with the more crimes to the grand jury, to be which these more serious offenders Is locked up in the county jail for al in the Criminal court.

nwhile conditions at St. Charles re rapidly becoming intolerable. The chool started to run down hill with great cally forced to resign to make room stration. Col. Adams had given ement the discipline was good and unaways comparatively few. He t to become, at a much larger salary, head of the state school for delin-

at boys at Concord, Mass. small Town Principal Gets Job. of the schools in a downstate town ut 1,000 population. About the mid-

\$100,000 Portrait by Reynolds Added to Kimball Collection.



trait of Lady Sarah Banbury has just been added to the art collection of Mrs. W. W. Kimball, 1801 Prairie avenue, at a reported cost of \$100,000. Mrs. Kimball last night regretted that the news of the purchase had be-

come public when she admitted a representative of The Tribune to view her art collection. When the price of \$100,000 was mentioned Mrs. Kimball did not consider it remarkable, in view of the fact that a painting previously added to the collection cost a greater

"It is probable that the public of

Chicago will have an opportunity to view the picture at the Art institute some time within the coming year,' explained Mrs. Kimball.

At the convention of the American Federation of Arts two years ago Mrs. Kimball opened her residence to visit-ing connoisseurs. Her collection of art gems includes Rembrandt's portrait of his father, a mill by Hob-bema, and a landscape by Constable-all of which are considered superior to the work of the same artists in the Old Masters' room of the Art

rears old for stealing grain out of a light car. No offense appears on the ord against the other until a few the state legislative. McGuire took the civil service examination for the position of assistant superintendent, but failed to make a passistant of the state legislative. McGuire took the civil service examination for the position of assistant superintendent, but failed to make a passistant of the state legislative. ths ago, when he was arrested for ying a loaded revolver.

see two boys, both only 16 years old, under the title of "house father." In addition to the large number of boys

are several hundred now in Chicago who reckless by their escape from ar- after serving terms of various lengths. Parole Supervision a Farce. Under the law, all these boys are sup

posed to be kept under careful supervis ion until the periods for which they are ant death, stole \$375 in cash from the put under parole have expired. It is supopprietor. For these crimes they were posed that parole officers visit them in posed that parole officers visit them in their homes and see that they work regu-But under the present arrangement

there is only one officer provided for this work, an appointee called a "home visitor." Something like 300 boys who have been released from the school are paroled satory at Pontiac. An effort is keep 300 boys scattered all over the state being made to work out a system under any kind of supervision. Actually, little attempt is made to do anything in

Gov. Dunne has recently become al months awaiting indictment and alarmed at the increasing lack of discipline and general demoralization at St. Charles. A new assistant superintendent has recently taken charge under McGuire and the place of superintendent of the school has been offered to a Chicago man who has had long training as an educato and disciplinarian. Whether he will ac

> 'PATRICIA O'HARA' RECOVERS Girl Who Took Poison at Blackstone Able to Sit Up in Hospital Ward.

Blackstone on Wednesday at Miss Pa-tricia O'Hara and then took poison, is re-covering in St. Luke's hospital. With to sit up in the long ward, 4K, with the

ber Burrus took a leave of her blonde hair falling over her shoulders e for thirty days. He has not since and her blue eyes wide open she was able to sit up in the long ward, 4K, with the many women patients there yesterday.

Beformed by W. J. McGuire, a Demc politician from Kewanee, who Forest, was with her during the day.

Accused Doctor Admits He Has Written 20,000 Pre-

deprecatingly as he the Harrison antistreet.

the government, ir doctor on a charge rison act.

tients had you treated for the drug

"How many since then?"

But "-the doctor raised an admor

"The doctor did not even intend to was to be got out of the business of drug peddler cloaking himself under th drug peddler cloaking himself under the respectability of a physician. He entered

Landis Curt in Bulings.

MOVE TO OUST 32 SALOONS

ALDERMEN BAR

Refuse to Pay \$250 for Testing Legality of Broadway and Devon Bars.

\$32,000 REVENUE LOSS?

Mayor Thompson, City Controller Pike, and City Collector Forsberg united yesterday in expressing a bewill lapse at the expiration of the present period because of the en-forcement of the Sunday closing law.

"We have issued just about as many licenses as there were issued a year ago today," said Collector Forsberg, "and today the breweries put in applications for about 1,000 licenses. The number already issued is 2,790, and the other holders have tomorrow and Monday in which to

The council finance committee yester day'voted down a proposal to appropriate \$250 to ascertain whether thirty-two saloons in the neighborhood of Broadway and Devon avenue are in prohibition ter

in wiping out the saloons, thus depriving the city of some \$32,000 annual revenue The city law department asked that the map department might conduct a survey to determine whether the saloons in ques-tion are within the four mile dry limit surrounding Northwestern university. The Chicago Law and Order league has complained that the saloons are operat ing illegally.

Motion Is Lost. Ald. Henry D. Capitain made a motion, which was seconded by Ald. Charles E. Merriam, to allow the appropriation. A viva voce vote was taken and Chairman

" If the survey establishes the claims of the Law and Order league it will take \$32,000 out of our revenue," remarked " But on the other hand, it might add

"Well, I think we'd better hold to what re've got," observed the chairman.

Replies to Hoyne's Charges. Elmer J. Davis, district superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, yesterday set up her social aspirations and went in with up a plea of complete justification in his answer to State's Attorney Hoyne's citanswer to State's

Healey for failure to enforce the laws. But in all his dealings with Lewis K. Torbet, foreman of the grand jury, and John E. McDonald, a member of the jury. Mr. Davis assets that there was no clandestine work of any kind, as suggested

in the state's attorney's petition. The commission appointed by Mayor Thompson to study the liquor problem committees to be ready to report next Henry Guerin, cials, real estate dealers, philanthropists rewers, saloon keepers, and sociologists will be heard by the commission.

COUNTISS' BUTLER FINED; CHARGES ROW IN HOME.

Houseman Tells Court That Head of the House Had Eye Blackened by Wife.

indertaker's assistant to take one as a the gossip in the financial district. gone, Mr. Countiss testified, he discovered a revolver and \$3 had been taken from the Steel was under 80.

Assistant District Attorney Michael L. that Countiss and his wife had a fight, and Igoe began his argument for the govern-ment immediately after Dr. Blunt had blackened her husband's eye.

RIVERVIEW PARK RECEIVER "He wanted only the money that WINS ON NEARLY ALL POINTS.

Only Two Objections Made Against His Report Sustained in Court's ter, aged 18 months, and his wife, and

"My patients were the poorest of the Phelps and Joseph Olcher, park concessor," he said. "Many of the poorest of the Phelps and Joseph Olcher, park concessor," he said. "Many of the poorest of the poorest of the Phelps and Joseph Olcher, park concessor." he said. "Many of them were sionaires, only two were sustained by the A scaled verdict was ordered by Judge president of the park company, \$20,000 taken to the detective bureau yesterday 4519 Sheridan road yesterday. Miss Hol-Landis last night. The case went to the of the funds in his possession as receiver and identified by Norman Rappaport as land has filed a breach of promise suit ury at 10:15 following a three hours' was not altogether proper, as he had done the woman who made a "date" with against J. J. Corkill, a broker at 112 South session of court. Judge Landis, the lawyers, court attachés, and Dr. Blunt and
Mrs. Blunt, his wife, waited until 11:15.
At that hour it was reported the jury was
standing 8 to 4 in favor of conviction
The jury was instructed to remain locked
in the jury room all night.

was not altogether proper, as he had done
so without an order of court. Judge
Windes declared, however, that the re
ceiver was not essentially at fault be
cause he had been advised by his attorney
that such a loan could be made if Mr.
Hews were sure of being able to produce
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Harry Phillips, the West Madison street
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having had improper relations with Phillips before her marriage, but denied that
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Youngsters Grope in Goblinland.



smith, Patrick F. McCarthy worked his way up the business ladder until he tate business. His faith in human nature permitted him to turn over the bank man agement to a trusted employé. The em to the wet territory," suggested Ald. Capi- ployé decamped with something like \$40,-

afresh, determined to win. His wife dis

with the September grand jury.

Mr. Davis in his answer admits that it

Mr. Davis to his answer admits that it returned oct. 25. Ball was furnished by

Keogh. The indictment charges conspiracy and larceny as bailee in connection with a note for \$1,200 and \$1,236 in cash allege to be the property of Michael Montague McCarthy refused last night to discusthe case, saving he has had enough news-

much to me like spite work," said M.

ings. Bankers, business men, city offi- LAWSON CAUGHT IN STEEL? WALL STREET HEARS REPORT

> Boston Man Said to Have "Taken His Licking" When He Invested in Common.

Charles Herrman, who left a job as an recorded for any of the bear leaders was

butler and houseman, was fined \$25 and This report followed the appearance of costs by Judge Ryan in the Hyde Part the tape of a record of a purchase in a court yesterday. He was arrested on single lot of 10,000 shares of Steel, the complaint of William P. Countiss, 8830 largest single transaction in that issue Constance avenue, a brother of Frederick since the reopening of the New York D. Countiss, 1550 North State street, of stock exchange. These 10,000 were bought the firm of S. B. Chapin & Co., stock and by I. Richmond Hoxie, a floor trader, who, bond dealers at 209 South La Salle street. according to the gossip, had received the Mr. Countiss testified that after Herr- order from a brokerage firm with New man worked in the Countiss home for four York and Boston offices, which, in its turn, iffs' convention in Minneapolis, and went days he insulted Mrs. Countiss and that said the report, had the order from Lawhe discharged him. After Herrman had son as a covering of short commitments put out by Lawson a few weeks ago, when

had taken it from Mrs. Countiss. He said DAUGHTER, BROTHER-IN-LAW Idaho Man, Who Had Been Sued he had left-it in his grip at the station.

on Himself. Boise, Idaho, Oct. 29 .- William Cam

ron shot and killed his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Adamson; his brother shot himself in the head at Carey tonight. Mrs. Cameron had sued for divorce and

Night He Was Slain. Mrs. Hazel Johnson, 19 years old, was

Head of Merit League Admits He Disapproves of Civil Service.

MAYOR HAS NO USE FOR CIVIL SERVICE REFORMERS

yesterday about the latest letter sen him by the Civil Service Reform asso lenged him to answer definitely fortyabuses of the merit system, "Will you answer the questions?"

he was asked. "No; I haven't time to monkey with that it didn't seem to be making any effort to tell the truth. All they are trying to do is to criticise the civil service commission by misreprese

" Will you answer the letter?" "No. I shall refer it to Capt. Coffin of the civil service commission and he can do as he pleases with it."

sent them down a long slide into a All the guests were in costume and ecently organized Cook County Civil tribute to the work of Mise Anne Hin-ervice Reform league left the finance were chaperoned by their mothers, instead of their nurses. They included Suzette Dewey, Madeline and Claire lervice Reform league left the finance nmittee room yesterday the aldermen ere shaking with laughter. It was Mr. Anna and Scytha Mark, Florence E. Melville's first public appearance in his Addington, Winifred Smith, Eleanor Farwell, Daphne Field, Elizabeth capacity as a "reformer," and his candor reated a sensation. Bryant, Virginia Newcomb, Dorothy

The climax was reached when Ald. Wilis O. Nance put the following question: " Are you satisfied with the present civil

Laughter "Fusses" Him. Mr. Melville was somewhat disconcerted by the burst of laughter that followed

ELEVATOR "DIP" GETS HIS his remark. Then he added: HAND IN WRONG POCKET "I was always of the opinion you could Indiana Sheriff Rolls Him Out on

Building Floor Only to Find He's tion of the same opinion?" asked Ald. Ellis "O, no," was the response. "I was just

Mr. Melville.
In response to earlier questions, Mr. Melville admitted that his organization for members of the state board, where had financed to the extent of about \$500 nine directors will be selected from sixthe city civil service commission's in- teen nominees. vestigation of the Merriam crime commi sion, and that A. H. Aylesworth, western GEORGIA WOMEN SHUN VOTE.

representative of a firm that sells cordials leading reformers in the organization. job. When he got back to the building he It developed that this league has been tion indorsing votes for women. found that the other three men had slugged the elevator operator at the top given access to the civil service records. while the Civil Service Reform association, an organization of long standing and even the finance committee itself have been denied that privilege.

> Charges by Association. The Civil Service Reform asset "Reform league," presented to the com-mittee its charges against the city merit board earlier in the aftern

"It is idle for me to talk to you states sumed to be political or personal."

Mr. Whitman urged the committee to

Wants Marriage Annulled. .

SUFFRAGISTS AT **PEORIA AVOIDING** POLITICAL TALK

Wilson and Peace Policies Get No Indorsement from Convention.

PROHIBITION NOT DISCUSSED.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 29 .- [Special.]-President Wilson and his peace policies get no indorsement from the Illinois equal suffragists. On the threshold of the 1916 campaign the women will take no position that has even a distant flavor of partisan politics.

in the resolutions to be adopted tomorrow by the state convention of the wet and dry combat in Illinois. Nor will there be any affirmative response to an alleged movement to jam through an indorsement of Mayor William Hale Thompson's Sunday closing edict in Chicago.

As was indicated in the earlier proc

ings yesterday, the recognized managers of the suffrage movement are determined to run the train on a single track, without stopovers and no switches and with a ingle destination—universal suffrage.
The resolutions committee still wrestles with the advisability of a straightaway indorsement of the proposed constitu

Pressure Exerted for Indorsement. It is learned tonight that tremendous pressure has been exerted upon the heads of affairs in the Peoria convention to get a Wilson indersement, based upon the peace suggestions that have come from

Washington.
The belief is held that active women politicians who are in the confidence of Gov. Dunne's political managers urged a Wilson indorsement, citing the obligation of Illinois women to Gov. Dunne for hav-ing signed the 1913 statutory suffrage act.

The "bosses," if such there be among the women, couldn't see it. They declined to stand for anything that resembled a political indorsement and they have defeaned their ears to all such pleas. Prohibition Issue Squelched.
The wet and dry issue had been squeiched before it developed a good start. Mrs. Flossie Hyde, the Prohibi-

tion party representative, absolved her-self from any effort to influence the conwomen are affiliated actively with the state suffrage organization; that a statewide campaign has been conducted, with all bills paid and a substantial balance to initiate the full suffrage campaign in Illinois next week, which is the policy

which the incoming president, Mrs. H. M. Brown of Peoria, is expected to place in Women Speak on State Problem Illinois jails were criticized in an address by Mrs. Lillian Danskin of Jacksonville, Ill. Mrs. Danskin spoke on "Consideration of Our Charity Funds" When Willis Melville, president of the Equal Suffrage association. She paid a

> Suggestions from women for local improvements have been received "differently" in Aurora, Ill., since women were granted the ballot, according to an ad-Mack of Aurora. Mrs. Mack said:

was able to get Miss Anne Forsythe ap-

pointed policewoman. Her work has shown the importance of a woman's in-"I never was in favor of civil service sight into the needs of women and children. "In comparing the large number of people who had availed themselves of the services of the policewoman with the small number of arrests made the success of the woman officer is shown."

spoke with pride of the work of suffra-gists of her home city. After Dinner Speeches Made. Three state; senators and one repre-sentative were after dinner, speakers at the banquet which featured the social expressing my personal opinion. But now H Cleary extended greetings to the delethat we have a civil service law I think it gates and their friends. Richard J. Barr of Joliet spoke on suffrage from a legis-Gill also talked on suffrage.

for the state put in nomination on Thurs-

day, and there will be no contests except Savannah, Ga., Oct. 29 .- After an ani-

Women's Clubs today tabled a resolu-Georgia W. C. T. U. Holds Aloof. Woman's Christian Temperance union in annual convention here today voted down an amendment to the bylaws pro-

which has no connection with the new FATHER IN WARD:SON IN CELL William J. Boone in Critical Condition Following Alleged Attack by Son-Woman the Cause.

of the association. "But you can't ex- enty-first street and St. Lawrence aveplain 163 temporary authorities on any nue, is at the Englewood hospital in a other theory than machine work. Sixty critical condition as the result of an atday appointees may nearly always be as- tack alleged to have been committed by his son, Ira J. Boone, Tuesday night. The son has been arrested and his case will be heard in Englewood court on Nov. 9. Wants Marriage American went with cuis Martins to Crown Point. Ind., Oct. 9. ing a woman with whom the eider Boons was married. She filed a bill in the Circuit court yesterday asking that the marriage jected.

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asked Attorney Ep-

years," said the witness. "And up to March 1, when the Harrison law went into effect, how many pa

"Twenty," I should say." "Well, I have 850 on my books. Yes nany of the poor unfortunates have come to me-many of them. I have issued, I should say, approximately 20,000 prescrip-

But-He Warned Them.

cure his patients," he told the jury crisp-

poor," he said. "Many of them were sionaires, only two was the action of Mr. forced to stop work when my arrest in court. It was held that the action of Mr. William Schmidt. September prevented my treating them." Hews in loaning to William Schmidt,

Dr. Arthur L. Blunt beamed from the witness stand in Judge Landis' courtroom

"Twenty-two DR.ARTHURLELME

one that I could not treat him or her if told them they must not violate any laws in regard to narcotics. O, yes, I told volver away, but said he did so after he

his prescriptions days in advance of the dates on which they were to be filled."

The chief argument advanced against the expenditure was that it might result FAILED BANKER Patrick F. McCarthy, Wife, and Daughter Taken on Indictment. ago with nothing but his trade as a black-

> owned a bank and a prosperous real es-000 and the bank falled. Undismayeod, McCarthy turned over all he had to the assignees and started

paper notoriety.
"This indictment and arrest looks very

New York, Oct. 29 .- [Special.]-That Thomas W. Lawson was caught heavily short of the common stock of the U.S. Stee! corporation and that he "took bis licking" today in one of the biggest losses

Herrman testified that he took the re- KILLS WIFE, HER PARENTS,

for Divorce, Then Turns Pistol

In his testimony at the morning session
Dr. Blunt spoke repeatedly of warnings
to patients that "they must not violate
eny law." Each time this part of his



into goblimand yesterday at Miss Dai-

siana Smith's Halloween party at the

home of her mother, Mrs. Fraklin P.

At the appointed hour-just at dusk

the intrepid band gathered at the front

door and grasped the end of a long

clothesline, as every light in the house was turned out. The line led them

into the depths of the basement

through barrels and past threatening

clusters of witches. Finally it gave them a series of electric shocks and

Childs, Ellen and Roberta Thorne

Van Stenedereen, Sarah Brewster,

Jane McLennan, Lillian Wheeler, Har-

riet and Beatrice Borland, Barbara

Kirk, Marian and Jane Warner, Fas

sie Heyworth, Hope French, Kath-

erine Trowbridge, Bertha Alling, and

Left Revolver in Hotel.

topped off in Chicago for an hour or two

vesterday on his way home from a sher-

to see a friend at 215 West Monroe street.

At the second floor Miller found that one

of the men had thrust a hand into his

pocket. He grappled with the pickpocket, and, as the door was opened, rolled

out into the corridor with him. As the

man broke away the sheriff felt for his

Monroe and then gave it up as a bad

floor, run the car down themselves, and

GIRL ASKS OF YACHTSMAN.

Get the Coin While the Getting's

Against J. J. Corkill, Broker.

4519 Sheridan road yesterday. Miss Hol-

Good," Her Theory in Suit

MONEY, NOT HIS LOVE,

Smith of Lake Forest.

chamber of horrors.

Janet Hubbard.

BOOKS AND THE PEOPLE WHO WRITE THEM

Boston Woman Is Unmoved by War. BY ELIA W. PEATTIE.

posed that a beautiful book could be written about the burnean war? Yet of no less a word must Mildred Aldrich's "A HILLTOP ON THE MARNE" be des-

woman's eyes the battle of the Marne. fection." The final British artillery stand was made Miss Rehan also belongs to the old

ous observer, who felt no fear of death heroic, the endlessly diverting type could have done what Miss Aldrich did or ex-perienced quite all of the emotions which sed were written by Miss Aldduring the tremendous struggle along the long absence. Marne and Seine.

drinking, hard living town. Lory reer: "She made Love and Hope blend!" Nature the Whole Year Round, has, in spite of her gambling father and her evil surroundings, some idea of the sanctity of the body and soul, so she would not marry "Bunchy," the saloon the excellence and beauty of her art. "Winter," have been combined by pubflight, and the two finally end up in Wash-lington, D. C.. where Lory has an aunt, and there they face civilization to their Many of the actors of whom Mr. Winown discomfiture and bewilderment.

she is opposed to killing in all its forms.

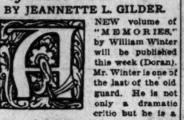
She would have neither man, beast, nor are of especial interest. bird slain. She holds Inger back from rushing to Europe to join the war, and when they return to their Sierra hamlet Another book from the same publish it is, the reader believes, to plant in its house is "OLD BOSTON MUSEUM DAYS," and the author is Kate Ryan,

A Woman in Dartmoor

(Longmans, Green & Co.). An agreeable, was made famous.
womanish book is the result. Miss Chase
Miss Ryan tells many interesting and keeps a homely and kindly record of the way time ambles withat on the edge of the moors. She is a little sister of Thoreau, to Borrow and to Jeffry. Life seems loveliest to her when it is simplest, and nature stage. Among them John Mason, then is her enduring mother. Miss Chase has known as "Jack," who made his first a mother in the flesh, however, an in-valided gentlewoman, who makes neck-Scandal." "Jack," Miss Ryan says, was aces of Venetian beads that she may always up to seme sort of mischief. He give tired ladies a vacation—women who was a great favorite with the young giri work, but who love beauty, a little quiet patrons of the theater, not only because possession of their own souls, and a week or two on the healing moors.

patrons of the theater, not only because he was good looking and a good actor, but because he "had a way" with him.

Winter Writes More | George Washington of His Memories. as a Virginia Farmer.



Miss Aldrich, a well known Boston woman, a spinster with silvered hair, had retired to a charming and simple home above the valley of the Marme to pass her days in quiet among her books, and (Houghton-Mifflin company.) poet, and there was much poetry in the her days in quiet among her books, and not too far from her beloved Paris. But she had hardly hung the last treasured is one of many that he has written of the payers. The best of them were Washington's ambitton was to become a farmer. He was most progressive and payers in place hafter the players. The best of them were last treasured is one of many that he has written of the payers. The present volume for the players are players. The present volume for the players are players. The present volume for the players are players. The players of them were for the players are players. The players of them were for the players are players. The players of them were for the players are players. The players of them were for the players are players. The players of them were for the players are players. The players of them were for the players are players. The players of them were for the players of them were for the players. The present volume for the players of them were for the players of them were for the players. The present volume for the players of the players of them were for the players of them were for the players of them were for the players. The players of them were for them were for the players of the players of the players of them were for the players of the players of them were for the players of the players of the players of t picture in place before the war spread stage. It is dedicated to Ada Rehan, itself around her. She saw with her kind "with profound esteem and constant af-

on Staten island. His was the most famented her ears and the valley she loved was made a horror of death and pain.
But Miss Aldrich remained in her home. She saw no reason to leave it. Her possessions were there, and with them she stayed. War crashed around her, but apparently no domestic office was neglected. She entertained first one army and then another, and enjoyed these exchanges of neighborliness. The occasion had its humor, it appears, as well as its tragedy, and the significance of nothing was lost upon this shrewd, genial, valorous observer, who felt no fear of death, gates. For days the cannonading tor- on Staten island. His was the most fajust old enough to have known Pfaff's crop. With grains and stock, potatoes,

ter each to famous actors and actresses, likewise the first to advocate the conser more particularly the former, that he has vation of lands and forests, as he was to known. Of the older generation he writes suggest a national board of agriculture, to her-unless, indeed, it should be about Laura Keene and Matilda Heron. something which was not adopted till came to her—unless, indeed, it should be one of those stanch Englishwomen of indomitable soul and singular matter-of-factness who so strongly resemble the New England variety of woman. It is a lower by quoting some lines he wrote service as trict account of his affairs, and re-New England variety of woman. It is eral years ago "in a mood not less sincere should be preserved. The letters of which for being playful" to be given with a It is these documents and his letters. handful of flowers at a domestic festival which furnish the facts in Mr. Haworth's where she and he were to meet after a book. His marriage brought him a for-

In "HEART'S KINDRED" Zona Gale some facts about her life. It struck him that told the story of Inger, a man of the Sierras, and Lory Moore, a girl of the substantial achievement of her ca-

would not marry "Bunchy," the saloon the excellence and beauty of her art.

She ran away to Inger's lonely shack because she believed in him, and Inger, who hadn't believed very much in himself, suddenly felt himself under obli
and her fame she seeks the peace of do-

ter writes, and whom he knew in their Their romance ends happily, of course, but it does not culminate rapidly because of obstacles within and without. Lory has to make Inger over to an extent before she can agree to go through life with him. He is a natural born fighter and prime, I knew when they were playing

The tale has much that is diverting, who for many years was a favorite actress charming, and genial in it, but it is not of that famous temple of the drama. Wala's theater in New York and the Ros. aimless, in fact, and some of the charton Museum in Boston were the strongacters in no way contribute to the prog- holds of good acting forty or more years ress of the tale. Miss Gale has "a way ago. Miss Ryan gives us most interestwith her," but may it not be suggested ing pictures of the old actors who made that there was not enough hard work and the Boston museum famous. William vigorous creative thought put into this Warren, Mrs. J. R. Vincent, Annie Clarke. book. It is too slight, too vague—like a spring streamlet that, flowing pleasantly Dion Boucleault, Edwin Booth, Richard amid biossoming meadows, seemed undetermined in its course. (Macmillans.) others. William Warren was perhaps the best known member of the Boston Mu-A Woman in Dartmoor.

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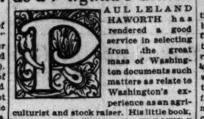
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bek to Thomas Prokes | Nevada-av., 110 e of raliroad. s f, 30x 131, rev. stamp \$2. incumb. \$1.800, Oct. 25 [W. H. White to charies C. O'Neill] NORTH TOWN.

Archer-av., 222 n e u Rowseli-si. s e li aviso, lev stamp out. Out. 1 d. d. Salvana out. Out. 2 d. e li aviso, lev stamp out. Out. 2 d. e li salvana out. Out. 2 d. e li aviso, lev stamp out. Out. 2 d. e li salvana out. Out. 3 d. e l

Halfed-St. S., 229 n of W. Sul, e. I., 50x125, and o. b., rev. stamp 50c, Oct. 22 (Mary E. Perry to Henry Multhany).

Horicon-av., 451 s of W. 101st-st., e. f., 50x167, on n and 170 on s, rev. stamp 50c, Oct. 27 (Geo. W. Murray, 100 to F. Burdelle, H. Johnson to Hulbert F. Burdelle, H. Johnson to Hulbert F. Burdelle, G. Guerrel, 100 e of Wood, n.f. 2x182, rev. stamp 50c, Oct. 27 (Geo. W. Murray, 100 to J. S. Guerrel, 103d-pl., W. 50 s of Harvard-av., s.f., 25x125, incumb, \$800, Oct. 25 (W. B. Walrath to Wra, J. Warren, 103d-pl., W. 50 s of Harvard-av., s.f., 25x125, rev. stamp \$2. Sept. I [Wm. Warren Jr. to city of Chicago] 103d-pl., W. 75 s of Harvard-av., s.f., 25x125, rev. stamp \$2. Incumb, \$800, Oct. 25 (W. B. Walrath to Frank A. Heibling).

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103d-pl., W. 75 s of Harvard-av., s.f., 25x125, rev. stamp \$1. Aug., 12 [H. W. Tomilisson to Charles A. Jerner].

104d-pl., W. 75 s of W. 96th-st., ef. 50x 124, rev. stamp \$2.50, incumb, \$2.00, Oct. 27 [William MacAskell to John Bain].

124rev. stamp \$2.50, incumb, \$2.50, Oct. 7 [William MacAskell to John Bain].

125celey-av., 105 as of W. 96th-st., ef. 50x 124, rev. stamp \$2.50, incumb, \$2.50, Oct. 7 [William MacAskell to John Bain].

126celey-av., 105 as of W. 96th-st., ef. 50x 124, rev. stamp \$2.50, incumb, \$2.50, Oct. 7 [William MacAskell to John Bain].

127d-stamp 50c, Oct. 23 [The Fullman T. & S. Bank, frustee, to Met Fuss]. ma and seventy-sixth streets, has been sid at prices ranging 9 om \$00 to \$125 a final foot.

West Side Transaction.

A sotable transaction was reported yearsay in west side business property, in which seniamin B. Drell has purchased the Elias Espatein the property at the manufacture of \$100,000, subject to an incuminate of \$25,000. The lot fronts 100 feet a frambul avenue, for a leported consideration of \$25,000. The lot fronts 100 feet a frambul avenue, with a depth of 1 foot from the state of \$25,000. The lot fronts 100 feet a frambul avenue, with a depth of 1 foot fronts 100 feet a frambul avenue, with a depth of 1 foot fronts 100 feet a frambul avenue, with a depth of 1 foot fronts 100 feet a frambul avenue, with a depth of 1 foot fronts 100 feet a frambul avenue, with a depth of 1 foot fronts 100 feet a frambul avenue, with a depth of 1 foot fronts 100 feet a frambul avenue, with a depth of 1 foot fronts 100 feet a frambul avenue, with a depth of 1 foot fronts 100 feet a frambul avenue, with a few story ladding on the corner containing six fasts, and with a two story ladding containing with frambul foot fronts 1 f Makert to John and Mary Haag)...

WEST TOWN.

Fulton-st., 4700. n f. 28x168.85, Se w of Klipatrick-av. rev. stamp \$2.50. incumb. \$2.000. Sept. 30 [H. S. Brackett to Charles A. Grauer Jr.].

Armitage-av., 203 e of Washtenaw. n f. 25x125, rev. stamp \$3.50. Oct. 27 [Seatha Weimer to Edward E. Muenchow]... 173 s of Washtenaw. f. 24x125 rev. stamp \$2. incumb. \$1.700. Cot. 28 F. F. Murphy to Joe Vihon I. F. Cot. 28 F. F. Murphy to Joe Vihon I. Goldstone to Frank Feink et al. J. M. Goldstone to Frank Feink et al. J. M. 18x111, rev. stamp \$2.00 (2) [E. J. Panos to Frank Adamek]... 18x rev. stamp \$2.50. incumb. \$2.600. Oct. 25 [Alex. Passklewicz to Jozef Szarmach].

Lawier-av. 263 n of Kinzle-st. e f. 37x 123 rev. stamp \$1.00: 25 [Zmella Erickson to Levi G. Hetzel].

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St. Mary-av. s wor Stave-st. n e f. 25x111 rev. stamp \$2. incumb. \$2.500. Oct. 25 [Frank Janka to Walter E. Gogdinski]

Powell-av. 48 n of Frankfort-st. e f. Powell-av. 48 n of Frankfort-st. e f.

20x111 rev. stamp \$2, incumb. \$2,500. Oct. 23 (Frank Janka to Walter E. Goginski.) fowell-av. 33 n of Frankfort-st. ef. 5xx10. rev. stamp \$4, Oct. 27 [Anna Uetz to Louise Milleer] Fowell-av. n eco Plrassni-pl. w f. 30x 114 rev. stamp \$2,50 incumb. \$2,000.

25x120, incumb. \$2,500, June 12 [Libertina Ambordino to Caterina Imbordino]
Hadden-av. 178 w of Kildars, s f, 50x 126, rev. stamp 50c, Oct. 22 [Margaret Evana, to est. Thomas D. Evana; ...
[Owa-st., 296 w of Cloero-av., s f, 25x 125, rev. stamp 50c, Oct. 26 [S. F. Amundson to Paul Ekiel.
Koetner-av., 166 s of 22d-st., w f, 25x 106, rev. stamp 35, Oct. 25 [Albert Kinst to Prokop Realer]
Koetner-av., 166 s of 22d-st., w f, 25x 106, rev. stamp 35, Oct. 25 [Albert Kinst to Prokop Realer]
Koetner-av., 168 s of W. 18th-st., w f, 25x 106, rev. stamp 33, Oct. 9 [Bruno Willis J, Champion to Willi Clemmenen).

Mason-av., 246 s of Madison-st, w f.
50x179, rev. stamp \$8, Oct. 4 [Mary
A. Wharton to Herbert A. Greenwood]
North-av., 49 wo f. Laramis, n f. 50x125.
rev. stamp \$8, Oct. 28 [Edward Furner
to James P. Donohus, 125 [John Zapirovarsky to August Kirchman].

Parks.de-av., N., 200 n of Madison-st.,
t. 38x178, rev. stamp \$8, sub. to
incumb., Oct. 27 [Fred W. Sensiba to
Maud A. Bailey] repp] Coma A Miller to Ida

Redsie-av. bet. Ohio and Huron-sta.

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84.700. Oct. 19 [Samuel Goldfarb to
Bertha Swig et al.]

Western-av. 116 n of Hamburg-st. w f.

21x100. rev. stamp \$2.50. houmb.

57.600. Oct. 23 [Herman Brown to
Sam Berkowitz]

Trumbull-av. 144 n of Ohio-st. w f.

24x124 rev. stamp \$1. houmb. \$50.0

Cgt. 20 [Clyde Faulkner to Edward Straub]

Hamburg-st. 116 w of Hoyne-av. n f.

30x100. rev. stamp \$1.60. houmb.

\$3.850. Oct. 27 [David Kliger to Eva

Fliciwicz] Pikiewicz]
Wilmot-av. 144 n w of Oakley-av. n e
f. 29x190, rev. stamp \$1.50, incumb.
\$7.985. Oct. 28 [Isaac Teicchansky
et al. to Hyman Joseph].
Lister-av., 126 s e of Kuehl-pl. s w f.
25 to alley, rev. stamp \$1.50, incumb.
\$2,200, Oct. 23 [Marlanna Dolinski to
Joseph Bablarz]

Building Permits. A. E. Woods 5759 Waveland-av.; C. Urbanek, arch.; John Smith, mason; not let 4559 Madden-st., 2 story brick apartments; E. N. Krein, 2223 Wilson-av.; C. Thisalew, arch.; P. Lotz & Co., mason; not let 10635 Drew-st., 1 story stucco residence; A. G. Hough, 10605 S. Woodst., R. H. Oliver arch. C. Workman mason; owner is carp.
10635 Drew-st., 2 story stucco residence; A. G. Hough, 10605 S. Woodst.; R. H. Oliver, arch.; C. Workman, mason; owner is carp.
Leclaire-av., 224, 2 story brick flats, R. P. & R. B. Suman, 3825 Flourneyst, E. Braucher, arch.; Suman & Sons, masons; not given.
Diererid-av. 4504, 434 Fenerald-av; 506, 1 story brick flats, 1 story brick flats, 1 story brick flats, 1 story brick flats, 2 story brick flats, 3 story brick flats, 4 story brick

Wroblewski to Simeon Lipsky].
Ridgeway-av. s e cor Hirsch-st. w f.
20x128, incumb. 5500 rev. stamp 52.
Oct. 25 [Emma H. Hansen to D. J.
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Campbell Simon H. Hansen to D. J.
20x124. incumb. 16.00, rev. stamp 51.
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Mary Williams; of Le Moyne-st., e f.
75x125. incumb. 55.000, rev. stamp. 55. Oct. 26 [Louis-av., e f. 75x126. incumb. 55.000, rev. stamp. 55. Oct. 27 [Allen Sachs to Beaste Adams]
Super-or-st. 149 w of Rockwell, s f.
20x123. rev. stamp 50c. Oct. 27 [F. J. Mazurkiewicz to olhn J. Doyle].
Superior-st. W. 149 n of Rockwell, s f.
20x123. rev. stamp 50c. Oct. 17 [F. J. Mazurkiewicz to olhn J. Doyle].
Superior-st. W. 149 n of Rockwell, s f. 20x123, rev. stamp 50c. Oct. 17 [Nellie Doyle to Frank J. Mazurkiewicz to olhn J. Doyle].

§ f. 20x123. rev. stamp 50c. Oct. 17 [Nellie Doyle to Frank J. Mazurkiewicz to olhn J. Doyle].

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Morgan-st., S., 3012, 2 story brick flats.

J. Kingaville, 3243 S. La Salle-st.; J. Koch. arch.; C. Kunke. mason; E.
Hagatrom, carp.
Low-sv., 7332-84, 5 story brick flats.
Frank Banson, 5172 Feoria-st.; A.
G. Lund. arch.; Frank Kittendorf,
mason and carp.
51st-st. W. 2549, 1 story brick store
and residence. A. Konrad, 2702 S. Homan-sv.; Klucina & Vittner, mason;
C. Choetka, mason; V. Ceithamel,

Oct. 29, 1915.

checked at Chicago yesterday and offer-ings sold more readily than on any previous day this week at a slight recovery in prices. Tops at \$7.65 did not show any betterment, but the market did not develop full strength until late in the session, when most of the offerings conposted at 12,000 head, the bulk of which made \$0.65@7.40. Pigs sold slowly at

weak prices, with prime lots \$6.75@6.90. Cattle trade was sluggleh and weak at Lambs Slump; Sheep Steady.

NEWS OF THE COURTS

The International Novice Championship Typewriter Contest

At the Annual Business Show at the Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory, New York, October 25, 1915, WAS WON BY

Miss Hortense S. Stollnitz Operating a Model 10

Remington Typewriter

Miss Stollnitz wrote 114 words per minute net for fifteen minutes, a world's record for novices in International Championship Contests

This novice event is open only to those who have never used a typewriter previous to September, 1914. It is therefore the one event that gives a real indication of the machine's part in the development of speed in typewriting.

The question of typewriter merit is not determined by what the exceptional operator of exceptional training can do, but by what the average operator can do.

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IN BOSTON STOCK MARKET

factors. Prices at the and there was a furth tober being 31/40 up cash market tone was being 162c higher re milling inquiry. The port demand was good in prices checked bus

Farmers Busy Fine weather throughout the grain try and Canada. To weather is curtail plowing to deliver limited only by louses that have bre here which has not say it will grade leaned. The insp and Duluth shows a Liverpool was si good share of the str s due to the adva which have gone up in the last week. bullish factor, as a will limit the amo can be shipped ou was favorable and

year ago is indicated Clearances for the 2,644,000 bu wheat a week exports were pared to 7,004,000 year ago. The incre dian wheat explain year. Primary rec nd it is expected the week will aggre bu, or the largest on wheat stocks incr week, and Duluth is big gain.

pared to 734 cars a had 1,948 cars, co year ago. Kansas tive thrashing or the western winter

Ocean Bates The advance in ocean freights is the markets in t

lieved American demand, as Plate to shade their prices advance in freig freights have a day. Cash price while there were the amount given or Cables were u abroad. There is for other coarse Offerings from t so 'far with the tions. Plate ships 3,545,000 bu, or a

> pared to 452. ances were smal

Big Export

Oats sales for the last two da trength in wher ing. Prices we prices were 1400 \$11,000 bu. Arge week were 890,000 cars with primary ou or 48,000 bu me The seaboard repo Hog products wer good buyers of pork general demand products. The cas aid to be good, and tions generally are re 14,000 and pr the yards. West pared to 79,100 a at Liverpool were Rye Price Rye was 11/20 his

2 at \$1.08@1.08% No. 4 9614@98c. Barley ruled at 10061c, feed 56c, at Beceipts were 34 ce Timothy seed \$8.50, and March ots were quoted Cloverseed was un Duluth flax clo track, \$1.86@1.86 Receipts, 41 ca. lower, with cast ompts were 53 c. 120 lower. Octob 11.65; December, ceipts, 26 cars.

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low. 99%c; close

GENERAL BUYING CAUSES UPTURN IN MOST STOCKS

Public Back in the Market Afte Temporary Lull; Recoveries Follow.

Stock prices enjoyed a general rise, re-

sulting from what appeared to be a general resumption of public buying. The peace talk on Wednesday and Thursday gave a temporary chill to the war stocks, and this was more or less generally reflected throughout the list. But when the talk of peace appeared to be without foundation, the old stream of buyers returned to the commission houses and there was a strong resemblance to the enthuwholly conclusive. New high records were not made. The buying resulted in recoveries, which is considerably different from new top quotations. The resilwith the fact that the war is fifteen months old and taking a serious turn, has served to suggest that while peace is not in sight it is twelve months nearer than

Coming Congress Is a Factor. The assembling of congress in December as a factor in market sentiment is

it was a year ago.

meeting with two views. One is that will chill speculation and the other that some ways it will help prices. The former view is based on experience while the latter results from unexpected conditions brought about by the war. Reduction in imports, combined with reduced tariff, have left the government penses. It is a question of issuing bonds securing income through tariffs. A switch in Democratic policy in the matter of the tariff is regarded as a favorable rospect on the assembling of congress.

Illinois Central's Fine Outlook. President C. H. Markham of the Illinois Central railroad, who recently completed the annual inspection tour of the southern ies, expressed his confidence in the rail-

road and business future yesterday.

Our September gross was nearly as large as the same month in 1913," he said, and from the returns so far and conditions that I am personally acquainted gross for October, 1913, which was the The net will be even larger, as a result of New York stock exchange.

een made during the last few years. spotty. There is a heavier movement in every state in which we operate and i practically every commodity that statismore building materials, foodstuffs, grain,

Petter Times in the South. south is getting high prices for cotton and cotton seed again and is profucing more commodities for home consumption, which means that what cotton Formerly the south shipped in everything it used and shipped out everything it 11/4 per cent, payable Oct. 30. raised. With the increase in the number lesson of 1914, and it will all mean mor

"The increase of our business reflects the general conditions better than the per cent on collateral, 31/04 per cent on castern roads, I believe. We are not getting any direct business from the war orders But people are beginning to feel the movement, but the activity is much ence. All the country needed was a start, and that is one of the services that the

war orders have performed.' President Markha a stated that the Illinois Central would not do any new financing of any importance at this time as the expenditures of the last five years have taken care of all pressing needs. There are also no bonds maturing in the mmediate future.

American Hide and Leather. unusual demand created by the war. The tired. No dividends were received durcompany has outstanding \$15,000,000 7 per-cent cumulative preferred and \$11,500,000 common stock. In 1914 the preferred was uoted as high as 25% and the high for the common was 54. The preferred ed yesterday at 57% and the comm No dividends have been paid on the preferred stock since Aug. 15, 1905, when 1 per cent was paid. The accumu ated dividends to and including Sept. 1, 1915, amount to about 108 per cent.

The earnings for the quarter ended Sept. 0 showed the effects of the increased demand for leather. The net for that quarter was \$150,028, against a deficit of

Analysis of Prospects. Boston banker in close touch with company's affairs is quoted as say." American Hide and Leather had good year in the twelve months ended une 30 last. Because of orders which it has in hand and which run to very large totals it is assured of the best year's earnings in the twelve months to une 30 next year it has ever enjoyed. It would not be surprising if profits for the preferred ran over 18 per cent. If

the war goes on into 1916, the 1916-17 yea. will also be a big producer of profit.

"It always has been understood that when the \$4.819.000 bonds mature in 1919. any balance remaining that had not been werted into short term notes and the notes fually worked off out of surplus

F. B. Keech & Co. are reported to have bought all the Bethlehem Steel traded in stock advanced from 525 to 559. The tock, however, seems to have had some-hing of a "crimp" put in it, since it sold each again yesterday to 540.

Dividends Declared. ny declared the regular quarterly

	THE EXPLE
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	Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks
	Friday, Oct. 29 91.
	Thursday, Oct. 28, 89.
ě	Net gain for the day 1.1 Recent course—
ă	Last high point, Oct. 3
	Fell June 11, 1913, to 85.
	Closed Dec. 31, 1913 90.
	Rallied Jan. 23, 1914, to 95.
	Fell July 30 [stock exchange closed]
1	to 77.
8	Exchange reopened Dec. 12 and av-
	erage rose Dec. 14 to 82.
	Closed Dec. 31, 1914 78.
	Rallied Jan. 21, 1915, to 83.
	Rallied April 20 to 89.
	Fell May 10 to 81.
	Rallied Aug. 6 to 87.
	Highest. Lowest.

American Telephone, Atchison, Baltinore and Ohlo, Brooklyn Rapid Transit, ern preferred, New York Central, North ern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Reading, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, St. Paul. Union Pacific, and United States

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 29 .- [Special.]-The following is a statement of the conlition of the United States treasury on

Oct. 28:	
Income to date this year	.\$220,955,081
Income to date last year	. 216,615,754
Decrease	
Outgo over income this year	36,845,71
Outgo over income last year	38,464,063
Increase	. 1,620,848
Balance in general fund	. 121,298,064
Balance previous day	. 120,849,78
Increase	

banks. It is proposed the credit shall run for eighteen months and, covering that period, pay 9 per cent to the lenders The definitive certificates of deposit for 5 per cent bonds due on Jan. 1, 1917, October will equal the and the first mortgage 5 per cent bonds due Aug. 1, 1920, of the Missouri Pacific Railway company have been listed on the

> An interest in the Electric Storage Bat tery company says indications are that the common dividend, which is now 4 per cent, will be increased early next year.

Known movements of money for the week indicate a gain in cash of \$12,000,000 by the New York banks. They received I. H. of N. J. 1,400 111 100% 1

All the exchanges of New York will be closed next Tuesday, being election day.

The Consolidated Coal company declared the regular quarterly dividend of

The International Traction company de ferops, dairying, and cattle raising there | clared a dividend of 11/2 per cent on the s a much broader basis for permanent 4 per cent cumulative preferred stock, prosperity. The south will not forget the payable Nov. 15 to stock of record Nov. 5. L.

Money and Exchange. Money rates in Chicago steady at 4@41

commercial paper, and 4@41/2 per cent over the counter. New-York exchange sold at 15c and 10c discount. Chicago bank clearings were \$52,664,261.

American Hide and Leather is one of ly accounted for by the charge to operatthe comparies which is profiting by the ing expenses of obsolete equipment re-

Ų	figures follow:
	INCOME ACCOUNT
	1915 Increase 1916 Increase 1916 Increase 1916 19
PACIFICATION OF	Total operating facome
	Bailroad Earnings, UNION PACIFIC.
Control of the same	For September— Increase. Mileage 7,004 168 Freight rev. \$6,370,325 \$201,757 Passenger rev. 1,972,885 145,070
MINISTER STATES	Total oper. rev\$9,152,464 *\$10,583 Maint. of way

creased \$82,656; net after taxes decreased \$64,821; from July 1 gross decreased \$124,627; net after taxes decreased \$123,061.

credited to an announcement that the

boats and has an option on four more.

Three of the new boats, it is said, are to

Floor brokers bid up the price of Com-

monwealth Edison from 140 to 142. Some

orders were reported in the market at

pany to warrant an advance in the price

Light shares were firm on approaching

tion under the reorganization of the new

announcement concerning the distribu

Sales on the Exchange. Chicago stock exchange yesterday were:

be 600 feet, and the others 400 feet. If

company has taken orders for six new

942.986 *101.837 the contracts are closed, the company's *70.081 *70.087 capacity for new company's Total oper. expenses. \$4,800,064
Taxes 429,136
Oper. income 2,928,276
From July 1— \$16,796,108 e;
Passenger revenue 6,222,687 *\$65,005 filled. . \$23,485,885 \$250,130 there is nothing in the affairs of the comat this time. Kansas City Railway and Total oper. expenses .. \$14,049,919 \$17.758 axes 1,237,193 47,122 Operating Income. . . \$10,180,310 \$124,114 securities. MISSOURI PACIFIC.

Reading system—September gross increased \$170.595; tet increased \$21,925; durplus after charges and taxes increased \$311,925; durplus after charges and taxes increased \$321,143; from July 1 gross increased \$525,841; net increased \$113,175. Total all lines—September surplus increased \$53,645; three months surplus increased \$438,854.

Chicago and Northwestern September gross increased \$298,606; net after taxes increased \$350,812; from July 1 gross decreased \$31,256, net after taxes decreased \$284,861.

Chicago Great Western September gross increased \$250,606; net after taxes decreased \$284,861.

Chicago Great Western September gross de-

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United States 4s coupon.....1003 U. S: Panama 2s 1038...... 96

CLOSING BID and ASKED PRICES [Stocks not traded in yesterday.[

| Clover Leaf Annual Report. | Bid. Ask. |

May Merge Electric Societies.

NEW INCORPORATIONS. field as follows:
Frank Ward company, Chicago; capital, \$20,000; incorporators. Fiorette Soltow, Max Daniels, Harry C. Levinson.
Irwin Leather Goods company, Chicago; capital, \$5,900; incorporators, John A. Cassell,
Fred J. Whittel, George W. Andress.
The Lamp Shop, Chicago; capital, \$2,500; incorporators, Benjamin S. Merirow, I. B. Periman, K. McManus.

TRADING STRONG IN N. Y. STOCKS

WarSpecialties and Railway

stock list, railways again assuming un- Aris. Com.... 50
Butte & Sup., 7,610

Steel Makes Some Gains. In the afternoon buying orders lifted Mohawk ... Steel to 87%, a gain of 2%, and within a Nev. Cons. slight fraction of its recent best. Steel was taken in lots of 3,000 to 12,000 shares

Coppers responded to an increase in the Old Old price of the refined metal with gains of 2 to 3 points. Anaconda making a new record at 83, a gain of 31/4. Fertilizer stocks and petroleums, which recently fell back with other specialties, were

All the war shares participated in today's rise except Bethlehem Steel, which was extremely inactive and closed at 51/2 540, a decline of 19 points. Among the Studebaker, up 111/2 to 1721/4; Willys-Overland, 10 to 250; Baldwin Locomotive, 9 to

137, and Maxwell Motors, 51/2 to 83. Canadian Pacific Higher. at a substantial gain and steadily rising 9½ points to 185½. Canadian allied stocks like "Soo," Duluth South Shore, and Atlantic and Wisconsin Central were 2 to 4 points higher. Eries were again a marked feature, together with New York Central and Norfolk and Western. All the stocks comprising the cotton carrying roads were strong. Further strength was shown by foreign

exchange, demand sterling rising well over yesterday's close, despite increased bond market, together with New York Central debentures. Government bonds

were unchanged on call. Mercantile paper, 3@3%; sterling, sixty day bills, 4.6150; demand, 4.6525; cables, 4.86. Francs, demand, 5.91; cables, 5.90. demand, 811/2; cables, 81%. Lires, Marks, demand, 81½; cables, 81%. Lates, demand, 6.42; cables, 6.41. Rubles, demand, 33½; cables, 33½. Bar silver, 49%c. Mexican dollars, 37½c. Government bonds steady. Rallrod bonds strong. Time loans easy; sixty and ninety days, 2½63 per cent; six months, 3 per cent; U. S. Steel. U. S. Steel. 2%@3 per cent; six months, 3 per cent; call money steady; high, 2; low, 1%; ruling 71% rate, 1%; last loan, 2; closing bid, 1%; of-

4,000 U. Fruit 41/4s. 971/4 4,000 do of 1925 . . . 961/4

Canada Cop., 51, 250
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Coms. Ariz. ... 3,100 1½
Crocker Whir. 26 103 19
Domin. Steel. 75 49
Domin. Steel. 75 49
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Emerson Pho. 955 11½
First Nat. Cop. 14, 1550 5
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Houston Coll. 470 19
Howe Sound. 500 40
Jumbo Bat. ... 1,000 15-18
Kennecott. 9,800 52½
Kath. Brze. pf 700 4½
Kelly Spgfdd. 345 800
McKinley Dar. 1,000 30c
Magnin Cop. 800
Midvast Ref. 1,000 30c
Magnin Cop. 800
Midvast Ref. 1,000 30c
Magnin Cop. 800
Midwest Ref. 1,000 40
Ray Hercules. 4,000 37%
Riker & Heg. 1,000 30c
Manhat. Trans. 1,200
Marsh Mng. 2,000 31c
Manhat. Trans. 1,200
Midwest Ref. 1,000 40
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Riker & Heg. 1,000 40
Ray Hercules. 4,000 37%
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Triangle. 4,000 65
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West End Con. 1,000 40
World Film. 5,625 4

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Do new ... 15 16 Mines Co... 2% 2%
Cons. Cop. 1% 2 N. Y. Trans. 14 17
Hous. Oil pf. 55 00 Dis Elev... 71 74
Int. Rub... 11 12 Strig. Gum... 2% 2%
Int. Salt... 39 45 Kelly lat pf. 96 105
Kerr Lake... 8% 3% Do pfd... 100 120
Larese ... 7-15 9-16 Yukon Gold. 2% 2%

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

The Tribune Investors Guide

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that purpose. Jacksonville Gas Company

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 29.—Copper stocks were very strong today. Calumet and Hecka led the advance with a gain of 10 points. North Butte was unusually active, with a net advance of 2 points. Caine of a point were numerous. American Zinc was up 1½ and Butte and Superior 2%. A better demand for the metal at advancing prices was the reason ascribed for the better tone in coppers. Call money ruled at \$63½ per cent; time loans, six months, 3½% per cent; time loans, one year, 4½½ per cent.

Sales, Open, High. Low. Closs. Adventure... 90 1½ 1½ 1% 1% 1% Ahmeek ... 31 96 964 96 966 Alaska Gold... 7,745 31% 32% E. E.—The Jacksonville (Fla.) Gas com pany has an exclusive perpetual franchise and refunding (now first lien) 5 per cent bonds are in a strong position. As new est charges, the company was unable to tion with the mortgage and three years ago put out an issue of 6 per cent de Jan. 1 last to the amount of \$880,000 and Gross earnings in 1914 were \$332,474; net, \$169,917; interest, \$133,693; surplus margin of safety for the debentures is narrow. As increases in earnings make it possible the debentures are to be taken up by issuing mortgage

Lackawanna Coal and Lumber. F. D.: The nominal market for Lacka-wanna Coal and Lumber company notes is 7% bid, 9 asked. The stock is offered for sale at 25 cents a share. It seems robable that the bid you have reeived of \$1,000 for a note and five shares of stock is genuine. If it is you can supand make about 1,000 per cent profit. Inan bid. 35 asked. On the basis of these

issued, the road failed to earn fre A reorganization without an as D. M. S. W., South Bend, Ind .- The pany supplies gas to Rochester, Minn. X. Y. Z.: The new film company Gross earnings were \$42,000 in ask about has reputable bac 1914, compared with \$37,0000 in 1918.
Operating expenses were reported at \$21,000 in 1914, compared with \$19,800, ulation.

TRADE IMPROVING STEADILY, Dun's weekly review of the Chicago rade, published today by R. G. Dun & Co., will say:

gratifying factors as a basis for sustained acturers and general merchandise disperiod. Iron, steel, and allied lines again cumulation of heavy contracts, these add-

" Favorable conditions were also more distinctly encouraging in financial operations. Current payments through the banks show large expansion in the active use of money, while the discount market, though firmer than a month ago, is easy on available funds and influences inve faults show more than the normal numweak concerns improves the credit posi-

"During the month manufacturers in this district had export transactions which were 30 per cent more in number last two years and merchants continu than in this month last year. Pay rolls to come to market in much larger as steadily rose in the leading industries, bers. Collections are well ahead of a

nitiated to provide additional outputs re based upon confidence in pro mpending demands of the railroads ss earnings of the Chicago st

952 in 1913. Failures reported in the Ch cago district numbered 43, again week, 35 in 1914, and 25 in 1913. Thos against 18 last week, 17 in 1914, and 8 is

MARSHALL FIELD CO. BEVIEW Marshall Field & Co. in their week

view of the dry goods trade say: "Current wholesale distribution of dr goods shows a healthy increase over the corresponding period of a year ago in spli Road sales for both immediate as

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SHARP ADVANCE

IN WHEAT PRICE

December Meets Big De-

mand; Small Stocks Fac-

and the action in stocks was taken to in-

Fine weather conditions prevailed

the northwest as farmers are too busy

Foreigners were credited with buying

which have gone up in a sensational way

in the last week. This is not exactly a

ish factor, as a scarcity of tonnage

will limit the amount of our grain that

week, and Duluth is expected to show a

marketing of wheat and there have been

Ocean Rates Go Higher.

the markets in this country, as it is be-

demand, as Plate holders are not disposed

reights have advanced over 10s a ton.

day. Cash prices were about steady, and

closed 1/c to 1/0%c higher for the

shade their prices to make up for the December 96

and Duluth shows a fine quality.

fted only by the railroad capacity.

both here and at Winnipeg. Cash

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Spring wheat ... 18 21

My it will grade all right after it is West. wheat ... 2

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Western Live Stock Inreport for 1914 showed of \$56,478; losses paid, lons, \$14,762, and exlpts. The company has

ro, Rock Island and Parely speculative at pres-to the report recently d failed to earn fixed year ended June 30 last without an assess

e new film company you reputable backing. No on has been furnished by of stock would be a spec-

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FIELD CO. REVIEW. & Co. in their weekly y goods trade say:

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COMMERCIAL NEWS,

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.

Open. High. Low. Oct.29. Oct.28.

1.031/4-1.02% 1.04% 1.02% 1.041/4-1/4 1.021/4

LARD.

CORN.

OATS.

GRAIN INSPECTION.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

PRODUCE.

December 56 May 57%

OATS.

PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

BOND

TRANSACTIONS

....NEW YORK......BOND TRANSACTIONS

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thous.

High. Low. Close.

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000	Friday, Oct. 30, 1914 1.21%-
000	Clearances- Bushels
000	Friday, Oct 29 2,644,00
000	Friday, Oct. 30, 1914 408,00

Detroit ... 8,000 2,000 Kas. City. 305,000 28,000 Peorla ... 13,000 88,000 Omaha ... 91,000 31,000 13,000 50,000 75,000 11,000 8.87½ 8.72½ Cin'nati .. 21,000 15,000 18,000 4,000

dicate there was little foundation at Oct. 8.874 8.72½ present for such rumors. While weather Nov. 8.75 8.90 8.75 8.87½ 8.72½ conditions were ideal and receipts heavy Jan. 9.05 9.12½ 9.05 9.12½ 9.05 these influences appeared to have lost a large part of their efficacy as bearish factors. Prices at the close were 1%@2c to 2% higher.

Northwestern markets were higher, Northwestern markets were higher, PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.

SHORT RIBS.

Oct. 9.85 9.92½ 9.80 9.92½ 9.60 EASTERN.

9.90 9.90 New York 640,000 215,000 1,187,000 philadel. 205,000 4,000 359,000 WHEAT.

WHEAT. New York 640,000 215,000 1,187,000 ... N. Orle'ns 128,000 41,000 11,000 Galv'ton .. 70,000 238,000

Cash market tone was firmer, prices here being 1@2c higher relatively, with better milling inquiry. The spring wheat export demand was good, but the advance in prices checked business to a considerable extent.

Parmers Busy Plowing.

December—May
High. Low. Close. High. Low. Close.
St. L. 108% 1.01% 1.02% 1.04% 1.03 1.04% 1.08 1.09% 1.09% 1.09% 1.09% 1.09% 1.09% 1.09% 1.09% 1.09% 1.00% 1.09% 1.00% 1.09% 1.00% 1.09% 1.00% 1.09% 1.00% 1.09% 1.00% 1.09% 1.00% 1.09% 1.00% 1.09% 1.00% 1.09% 1.00% 1.09% 1.00% 1 Tot. bu..1,560,000 264,000 2,239,000 11,000 Last year 557,000 221,000 872.000 CASH TRANSACTIONS. FLOUR-Market steady. Quotations: SPRING WHEAT.

throughout the grain belts of this country and Canada. To some extent the weather is curtailing the movement in Soft winter— Pat., juta \$5.25@5.50 Straight \$5.00@5.25 Straight \$5.25@5.35 Clear\$4.40@4.65 Clear\$4.45@4.65 ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 29.—TOGGS-25%c.

Stand-No. 2 or Lower Total RYE FLOUR [NEW].
ard.better.No.3.grades.cars. White pt. \$4.80@4.90 | Dark ...\$4.24@5.35 RYE FLOUR [NEW].

ern, 92@98c; No. 1 northern, \$1.07. CORN—Steady, 62%@65c. Sales: In be last week. This is not exactly a store—Mixed lots, 85,000 bu. Track—Samble grade, 62%; No. 6 mixed, 63%; No. 2 mixed, 64c; No. 2 mixed,

\$28.50(29.50; extra mess beef, \$16.00@ 16.50; plate beef, \$16.00@16.50; extra plate beef, \$17.00@17.50. TALLOW — Choice

active thrashing operations all through | Dec. 57% 57% 58% 58% 58% 58% 58% 58% 59% 60 50% 50% 50% 50% 50% 50% GREASE—Quiet. Brown, 51/26%c; yel-

advance in Argentine-European Dec. 38% 38% 38% 38% 39 39 freights is causing a fightening of May 39% 39% 39% 39% 39% 39% 39% 39%

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

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Somewhat better prices were bid for No. 5
Cables were unchanged. Broomhall,
however, reporting a good demand
for other coarse grains as well as corn.
Offerings from the country age moderate
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DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

CORN.

OATS.

WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.

WHEAT.

vance in freights. In a few days May 97½ 1.11½ 8.00; wheat, \$7.00@7.50.

Big Export Oats Sales.

Oats sales for export have been large the last two days and this, with the some of the spring wheat being shipped here from the northwest is not grading No. 1 northeres.

Fricas were *467%c higher. Cash spring wheat the some of the spring wheat being shipped here from the northwest is not grading No. 1 northeres.

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**Argentine clearances for the sales were 125,000 bu. decreasing 16,000 bu. Compared to the sales of the sales

Planting of corn has started in Argentina and the acreage is expected to be larger than last year.

Minneapolis reported both Washburn-Grosby months, \$1.00; one month, 50 cents.

Daily, with Sunday, one year, \$6.50; six onths, \$3.25; three months, \$2.00; one month Sunday only, one year, \$2.50; one month, 25 Canadian subscribers ordering the Sunday edition without the daily are charged 20 centra month extra for postage. Give postoffice address in full, including county and state. Remit by letter, at our risk, to The Tribune company,

pequirements. Heavy movement of spring heavy mines and the same and the favorable weather and is only limited by transportation facilities.

Sour, with cash on track \$18.0201.68; results was due to favorable weather and is only limited by transportation facilities.

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BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

CORN.

Milw'kee 34.000 8.000 16.000 16.000 16.000 12.000 11.000 12.000 1 Visible supply: Monday, Oct. 25..... 20,613,000 Yearly range:

PRODUCE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Market firm, with prices unchanged to ½c per lb higher. The trade was of good volume. Receipts, 6,553

8 Cuban Am Sug 6s...100% 157 D & H ev 5s.....105% 24 do fdg 4s......95 1 D & R G 4s......75½

be shipped out. Argenthe news wheat: No. 2 red, 3 cars; No. 3 red, 8 year ago is indicated.

Clearances Are Large.

Clearances for the day were heavy at 2,644,000 bu wheat and flour and for the week exports were 11,607,000 bu, compared to 7,004,000 for the same week a year ago is indicated.

Clearances for the day were heavy at 2,644,000 bu, compared to 7,004,000 for the same week a year ago is indicated.

Loaded from unlicensed elevators—white, 10 car; No. 2 red, 3 cars; No. 3 red, 8 day,665c; No. 2 white, 646,044,065c; No. 2 white, 646,044,065c; No. 2 white, 646,044,065c; No. 2 white, 646,044,045c; No. 2 white, 646,044,045c; No. 2 white, 646,044,045c; No. 2 white, 646,045c; No. Ducks18@14c Geese Geese11@14c

big gain.

WHEAT.

Northwest arrivals were 1,469 cars, compared to 734 cars a year ago. Winnipeg and 1.03% 1.04% 1 starin, 11@11½c; lard stearin, 10%@ ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 29—POULTRY—Un-extra oleo, 12½@12½c; oleo stock, changed; ducks, 14c; geese, 13c. VEGETABLES.

auliflower, cases75c@\$1.25 Cal\$1.50@1.80 FRUITS.

| Steedy, Quotations: Lemons, | Do bulk, per 100 lbs, | Low. | Lo

on rumors that exporters were buying from the local stock, continued firmness in Brazil, and further buying by foreign or Wall street houses. Later, however, the market eased of, with March selling down from 6.83c to 6.72c and May from 6.92c to 6.62c under profit taking, and the close was 8 to 11 points net lower. Sales 88.750. November, 6.70c; December, 6.73c; January, 6.72c; February, 6.72c; March, 6.72c; April, 6.77c; May, 6.82c; June, 6.87c; de July, 6.92c; August, 6.97c; September, 7.02c. Spot firm; Rio 7s, Tyc; Santos 4s, 9%c. It was reported that there was a large business in in the cost and freight market again late yes-

terday and today's offers were firm, with qu tations ranging from 9.200 to 9.250 ft 4s and at 7.60c for Rio 7s, based on English 4s and at 7.60c for Rio 7s, based on English credits.

The official cables reported an advance of 1-324 in the rate of Rio exchange on London, with Santos unchanged and Rio 75 reis higher. Santos cleared \$1.000 bags for New York. Brazilian port receipts, \$8,000; Jundiahy, 47.-000. SUGAR—Raw strong; centrifugal, 445c; molasses 3.68c, Refined firm Futures: December, \$2.26c; March, 3.00c; May, 3.18c; July, 3.20c.

but nothing was offered.

Kansas City is receiving a liberal run of wheat and the grain is moving from Kansas points freely. Salina, Kaa, received 21 cars of wheat yesterday.

CHICAGO, Oot. 29.—SUGAR—The following prices were quoted by wholesale dealers per forely. Salina, Kaa, received 21 cars of wheat yesterday.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION Shippers report a good cash trade for southern account. Packers were credited with selling May lard on the advance. Orders for mail subscriptions must be accom-

Daily only, per month.

Daily and Sunday, per month...... PARIS-12 BOULEVARD DES CAPU-

OPEN EVENINGS-9 A.M. to 9 P. M. Graham & Sons, Bankers INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS 659-661 WEST MADISON STREET

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CITY RATES.

OF THE TRIBUNE.

12 Ill Steel 41/48...... 881/4 871/4 5 Ind Steel 55....... 102 102

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OILS. CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—OIL—Wholesale prices on carbon and other oils; Standard, white, 9½c; perfection, 9½c; headlight, 175, 11½c; elane, 18½c; V. M. P. naphtha, 18½c; 'linseed oil, 6½c; volled, 65c; turpentine, 65c; aummer black oil, 6½c; winter black oil, 6½c; winter black oil, 6½c; gas machine gasoline, 11½c; gas machine gasoline, 20c. These prices apply to bri. lots f. o. b. Chicago. NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—COTTONSEED Off.— Prime crude, 667 sales; prime summer yellow spot and November, 7.75c; December, 7.75c; January, 7.75c; February, 7.81c; March, 7.91c; April, 7.98c; May, 8.04c; June, 8.00c. Prime winter yellow and summer white, 8.00c.

RESIN AND TURPENTINE. SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 29.—TURPENTINE—Steady, 52c. Receipts, 366 casks; altipments, 347; stock, 10,947. RESIN—Firm; sales, 1,695 bris; receipts, 1,190; shipments, 1,492; stock, 50,083. Quote: A, B, C, D, E, F, G, \$4,4064.65; H, \$4,424,64.05; I, \$4,4564.50; K, \$4,75; M,

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—Money was in shorter sup ply today owing to month end requirements Discount rates were firmer and there was a good demand for treasury bills. American official announcement of steps to be taken to assist the exchange problem. The stock market was quietly firm, with specialities leading.

Japanese bonds, Canadian issues, and diamond charges also were prominent, while the strength shares also were prominent, while the strength was maintained in South Americans. American securities opened higher in sympathy with Wall street and, despite the rise in exchange.

can securities opened higher in sympathy with Wall street and, despits the rise in exchange, closed firm. Bar silver, 24 1-16d per ounce. Money, 3½64 per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 4½64½ per cent, three months, 4½64 to 15-16 per cent.

PARIS, Oct. 29.—Prices were firm on the bourse today. Rentes, 65 francs 75 centimes, Exchange on London, 27 francs 64 centimes.

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BOSTON, Oct. 29.-FLEECES-Ohio and Pennsylvania: Delaine washed, 34@34%c; haif blood combing, 32%@33c; three-eighths blood combing, 36@37c; delaine unwashed, 29 @29½c. Michigan and New York: Fine un washed, 23@24c; delaine unwashed, 26@27c haif-blood unwashed, 31632c; three-eighths blood unwashed, 35463364c. Wisconsin and Missouri: One-fourth blood, 34635c; three-eighths blood, 344635c; cne-haif blood, 30635c. Kentucky and similar: Haif-blood unwashed, 35c; three-eighths blood unwashed, 35c. Sooured basis—Texas: Fins twelve months, 6566fc; fine eight months, 6063c. California: Northern, 65666c; middle county, 65663c; southern, 55666c; oregon: Eastern No. 1 staple, '00; eastern clothing, 97668c; valley No. 1, 69662c. Territory: Fine staple, 'valley No. 1, 69662c; Territory: Fine staple, '10672c; fine medium clothing, 62665c; fine chothing, 65667c; fine medium clothing, 62665c; half-blood combing, 65667c; three-eighths blood combing, 65666c. Pulled: Extra, 6567c; fine A, 64666c; A supers, 60666c. haif-blood unwashed, 31632c; three-eighths

LONDON. Oct. 29.—The offerings at the wool

LONDON, Oct. 29.—The onerings at the wood auction sales today amounted to 8,400 bales. A better selection of cross breds was in active demand and firm. Americans paying 2s for clipped lambs. Russia was a keen buyer of soured merinos. Included in the sales of the latter were New South Wales at 2s 5d and Queensland at 2s 3d.

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The Committee under the Protective Agreement of June 18, 1915, is of the opinion that the conditions and developments affecting the interests of the holders of The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company First and Refunding Mortgage 4% Gold Bonds require that a deposit thereof under said Protective Agreement should be promptly made. The Committee will be thereby efficiently aided in its efforts to protect and enforce the rights and security of such holders.

Such holders are therefore requested to deposit their respective bonds, at the earliest convenient day, with the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, the Depositary named in said Agreement. Coupon bonds must be accompanied by all unmatured coupons pertaining, thereto, and registered bonds must be accompanied by a properly executed transfer thereof in blank. Depositing bondholders will receive certificates of deposit as in said Agreement provided, application for the listing of which on the New York Stock Exchange will be made in due course.

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